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THE OFFICIAL OPENING of the Legal Alfalfa Processing Plant caught a few eyes last week. Mr. I. Ueda of Mitsubishi Ltd., (Vancouver office) has been buying Canadian alfalfa pellets for a number of years now. He heard of the ceremony and his friend [right] Mr. T. Kurita of Wakayama City near Osaka took in the ceremony with him. It's Mr. Kurita's second visit to this country.

Talent Show and Trade Fair discussed at Chamber

As part of its business at a regular meeting August 13 the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce discussed the upcoming St. Albert Trade Fair, an amateur talent show and the sending of a delegate to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce meeting in Saskatoon, September 21-24.

St. Albert is now a member of that Chamber, and town and district Chamber member Ray Gibbon is hot favourite to go.

First off, the Chamber

listened to a presentation from Community Recreation Supervisor Rein Selles about the Trade Fair set aside for the town September 12 and 13 at the arena.

President of the Chamber Garry Hodgins said that the Chamber would be happy to follow up Mr. Selles suggestions for the fair which would give the public a chance to meet the business community and also enable them to view various kinds of recreation equipment.

The extent and range of

the fair should be determined by the Chamber, thought Mr. Selles as his concern related specifically to recreation.

The Chamber would have the role of the actual organization and administration of the fair and the town would co-operate and work with the Chamber and provide space where possible.

In his presentation Mr. Selles pointed out that it should be considered whether the fair was to be "fair" or sales oriented. Also space and rental costs and the possible closure of main street should be considered. There was also the problem of who should supply and operate any concessions and the use of local groups such as Pitch and Spice for entertainment. Street bands and an evening street dance should also be considered.

Government and industry could be expected at the fair and possibly other Chambers should be invited, Mr. Selles pointed out.

AMATEUR TALENT SHOW

Chamber member Frank Scott of Scott Rentals, St. Albert, gave the Chamber food for thought about a talent show which would use local talent.

Tentative date for the show would be November 21 at the St. Albert Community Hall - 7:30 p.m. The show, entitled, "Chamber of Commerce Amateur Night in St. Albert" would be a first for

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St. Albert residents win council sympathy against march of progress

Amid clamours against the march of progress from St. Albert residents at town council Monday night, St. Albert axed the development of a four suite apartment building at 5 Belmont Drive.

This is plumb in the middle of an area which had been proposed for rezoning to residential multiple family from residential single family.

It was hard luck on the developers of the apartment project who made a good presentation to council and were trying to develop an area which had always lain dormant.

Residents felt that the higher density development would get rid of the few song birds that were left, pose more parking problems and even the risk of injury to their children.

Bob Campbell of Tri-Ed Management Ltd., felt that the development had deserved better treatment than the "cold statement of fourplex" which had been noted in a local paper, as he busily described the landscaping which would be provided and effects at eye level which would not negate the surrounding area.

But he could not convince the residents of this, who reiterated their opposition to the project and the rezoning

of their "territory."

"One woman resident who said she had lived 16 years at Belmont and had raised her family there had only one ground for complaint: that the town had provided no tot-lot at the empty site.

Another resident questioned the motives of the developer for "putting that into a lot and a half." He said he was boggled by it and thought that the developer was trying to turn a quick buck.

Mayor Dick Plain came quickly to the defence of the developer and doubted if these motives could be ascribed.

When the time came for

decisions council came out in sympathy with the residents of Belmont Drive and the developer lost a good project.

Councillor Barry Breadner thought that it was bad anyway to drop R3 by R1 and Councillor Rod Thronson agreed that it would not be necessary to have this type of building in an area which had not been previously zoned and which was also old and established.

Coun. Breadner didn't think there was any need to bale out the developer and "multiple use cuts no ice with me at all."

Mayor Dick Plain consoled the developer saying that the

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Plans approved for new school

Trustees of the School District #3 gave formal approval to sketch plans presented by architect George Cherenko at a meeting held on Monday, August 11. The plans are for a new Community Core School to be built in the Stage 9 area of Lacombe Park.

At the same meeting the board passed a motion to introduce a system for choosing names for new schools.

They agreed to choose names of pioneers within the district of St. Albert noted for their educational or social contributions.

The final inspection of the new Vincent J. Maloney Junior High School was held on Monday, August 18. The school will be open for the new term starting September 2nd with an official opening planned later in the fall.

Lack of space drives business underground

A dearth of commercial space is driving businesses underground in St. Albert.

This was made known at St. Albert town council Monday night as council looked over an application for a beauty salon in the basement of a town residence.

The word "illegally" was interjected into discussion on town council's future policy on the thorny problem - thorny because even if council cracked down on new businesses who had to develop in basements, there would be the difficulty of enforcing prohibitions.

A crack-down if there was

one would last until more space was available. But the immediate concern of Mayor Dick Plain was that all this was a contravention of existing uses. He asked whether council should codify what was in practice or eliminate present procedures.

No one wanted to unduly restrict enterprises in private residences particularly since many travelling salesmen had a desk in the basement. Council finally passed a motion to look at its existing policy about small businesses in residential areas and review future policy and strategy in this area.



THESE TWO YOUNGSTERS Shella Dick [left] and Claudette Larouque won these awards the hard way at the Grosvenor Park Pool when they "drownproofed" themselves for eight hours in a special marathon recently.

progress march

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approach had been commendable but he was more concerned that residents should be happy with council's policy on rezoning.

During coffee break Councillor Margaret Smith said people were showing their displeasure at spotty R3 development in St. Albert and this also surfaced earlier

in the council meeting as council listened through a public hearing for the exchange of reserve lot 1 - R, Block 10, Plan 4476 RS.

But a bigger problem is facing the people who live at the St. Albert Trail portion of Belmont Drive. If the Trail is widened it is felt that it will move in an easterly direction (30 feet) and this led Coun. Smith to admit that she would prefer to see a by-pass for this area rather than the road-widening.

As council tackled further problems relating to development of Akinsdale, a specific development providing for a total of 850 residents, it got into a hassle over the first reading of a rezoning bylaw (23/75).

Caution won the day and council did not go beyond first reading because if the area in question was zoned for multiple family then provision would have to be made for schools and park areas.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olesky of St. Albert recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with 80 guests enjoying a garden party at their home at 13 Gretna Place. A trip to Hawaii was given to them by their children, Marilyn, Maureen and Greg. Marilyn is a graduate of Medical Lab. Technology and is now working at the Royal Alex. Hospital. Maureen has been working at City Hall - Edmonton for the past 1½ years and will be attending the Veterinary and Animal Science program at NAIT this fall. Greg graduated from Grade XII this summer and is employed at Custom Glass Co.

Dramatic treats for Edmonton

Some real dramatic treats are in store for Edmonton and area residents when the

Citadel Theatre opens its new season.

First off, theatre director John Neville, just back from

a very successful season on Broadway, has secured the rights to present the play "Sherlock Holmes" in which he had the title role in New York.

For the second play, Mr. Neville has chosen to present the play "Dear Liar," Jerome Kilty's delightful interpretation of the letters and conversation of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

He will play the role of Mr. Shaw and will have opposite him no less than that great lady of the English theatre Dame Peggy Ashcroft.

Dame Peggy made her first visit to North America in 1937 when she played at the Martin Beck Theatre on Broadway.

She has played every major classical female role, especially to be remembered for her sensitive portrayal of Portia in the Merchant of Venice, and the title role in Hedda Gabler.

In 1956 Her Majesty the Queen recognized Dame Peggy's outstanding contribution to the theatre by creating her a Dame of the British Empire.

After an operation, my father lay abed in the hospital with the usual intravenous tubes strapped onto him. A janitor, who had come in to clean, muttered that he

couldn't find an outlet for the vacuum cleaner. "Plug is into me," said my father, weakly. "Everything else is."

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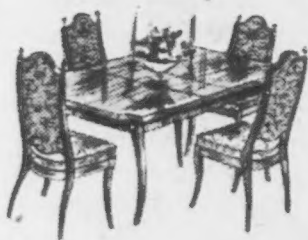
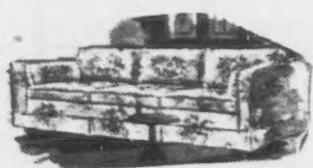
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Talent-Trade

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the Chamber and would be a great morale booster.

The project has been designed by Mr. Scott and would be a series of four shows with three categories of top vocalist, top musician and top entertainer (dancing, acting). The winners of the first three shows would compete in the last as finalists.

Members of the Chamber were divided in their opinions of the show, thinking that November was already too close and maybe this sort of project was more for the St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players.

However President of the

Chamber Garry Hodgins said that he couldn't think of a better way of promoting the town and Ray Gibbon supported this viewpoint saying that the Chamber should get involved.

Mr. Scott thought there would be financial benefits for the Chamber if it went ahead with the project meaning fun for the kids and money for the Chamber. He also thought that morale would be greatly boosted if TV and radio got wind of the project.

The whole issue has been held over for further discussion at a Chamber Board meeting.

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Breakfast Lions host Japanese students

Yukio Miyagaki and Hidemoto Orgri, International Exchange students sponsored by the Takarazuka Lions Club of Japan, were guests at the St. Albert Lions Breakfast Club meeting on August 12, 1975.

Yukio and Hidemoto presented the Takarazuka Lions Club friendship banner to Tom Flynn, president of the Breakfast Club. Pennants and pins commemorating International Youth Exchange were also presented to Tom Flynn, Secretary Eugene

Scantland, and Deputy District Governor Dr. Cuts. The Japanese boys were presented with the Breakfast Club's Friendship Banner and pins as a remembrance of their first trip abroad and visit to Edmonton and District.

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Dr. Cuts expressed appreciation for the boys' visit and reminded the Club that 'increasing numbers of young people and organizations from different countries are seeking participation in this exchange program. The potentiality for further international understanding has prompted the Council of District Governors to increase co-ordination of efforts throughout Multiple District 37. Alex Romanuk has been asked to serve as chairman to co-ordinate Youth Exchange activities.'

The Breakfast Lions are presently promoting their car raffle project to raise funds for community projects. A Datsun 210, purchased from David Datsun will be drawn for in conjunction with the club's Casino Night to be held October 3 at Club Mocombo. First ticket drawn will mean \$100 for the holder

and every 25th name drawn will be worth \$25., with the car going to the last name drawn. Only 400 tickets will be sold at a cost of \$20.00.

With the assistance of the Lady Lions plans are under-

way for the annual picnic for St. Albert Senior Citizens at Elk Island Park, probably on Sunday. Tim Mallandaine of the town's summer staff has attended the last two meetings of the Lions to talk on

his work with local older people.

Also going forward are plans for the winter carnival to be held next year under the chairmanship of Don Merrill.

Services held for Emile Terrault

Funeral services for Pierre Emile Terrault, who died July 31st following a heart attack, were conducted by the Rev. Father Jacques Joly on August 2nd in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. Prayers were said the preceding evening in the church.

Organist for the Requiem Mass was Murray Wright, 13 year old nephew of Mr. Terrault and Mike Vanneste was soloist. Scripture readings were by his nephew Raymond Pinco. Serving as altar boys were three great nephews, Emile and Dennis Pinco and Daryl Wright. The St. Albert Council, Knights

of Columbus, of which Mr. Terrault was a member, formed a Guard of Honour.

Ushers were two nephews, Maurice and Raymond Brenneis and the pallbearers were six nephews: Richard, Leo and Lawrence Brenneis, Dave and Donald Terrault and George Vranas.

Interment was in the church cemetery and following the services luncheon was served in the church hall.

Emile Terrault was born in St. Albert on June 20th, 1902, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Terrault who had come from Montreal to take

up farming at St. Albert. Emile farmed all his working life in the Volmer district. He married Mary Brenneis of Morinville on the 19th of August, 1933, strengthening the two-family ties, as his brother Henry was married to Clara Brenneis, a sister of Mary.

He is survived by his wife Mary, three daughters, Dorothy Oulmet of Edmonton, Noreen Terrault of Wenatchee, Washington, U.S.A., and Beatrice Laviole of St. Albert; one brother, Henry of St. Albert, (he was predeceased by three brothers) and 11 grandchildren.

Space made for kindergarten

a premium due to the Ron Harvey school not being

The Protestant School Board has made arrangements to accommodate children in early childhood education programs through the co-operation of the local churches, since space was at

completed. The kindergarten program will be handled at Nickerson School, a portable at Mackenzie school, the Braeside Church, United Church and the Lutheran Church if needed. This space will provide for 275 pupils and 244 are registered to date. Further information is included in the school opening advertisement in this issue.

Have you seen a twister lately?

Staff members of the Division of Meteorology of the Department of Geography at the University of Alberta are attempting to compile a log of tornadoes and funnel clouds in Alberta. Sometimes these storms are called "cyclones" or "twisters." Many are not reported by official weather observers because they are often very small and short-lived.

Keith D. Hage, Professor of Geography at the University of Alberta advises that the staff members would greatly appreciate hearing from readers who can help with eyewitness accounts, newspaper clippings, or photographs of tornado funnel clouds or damage caused by tornadoes in Alberta at any time in the past. Particulars regarding date, exact location, time of day, duration, length and width of the path of destruction and occurrences of more than one funnel cloud are of special importance.

The Division would be pleased to pay for costs of copying photographs or written material. Dr. Hage (ten material, Dr. Hage added.

AROUND TOWN

St. Albert agent Robert R. McMaster, CLU, 9 Glenwood Crescent, has become a member of New York Life Insurance Company's 1975 Star Club, according to Agency Manager Herbert R. Hossfield, CLU, of the Edmonton General Office. Mr. McMaster has been invited to attend an educational conference at the Calgary Inn, Calgary. Membership is based on 1974-75 sales records.

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MLA Column

Honourable men may honourably disagree

Over the past three months much concern has been relayed to me by St. Albert residents who feel that the site for the new Recreation Complex [on the former rodeo grounds on No. 2 Highway] will cause an extremely hazardous and congested traffic situation - and most particularly for children biking or walking to the pool and arena. As they point out the public meetings on the rec complex were held in February and March BEFORE the site was announced on April 28th for a very large shopping centre across from the complex, to be developed by Abbey Glen.

The two complexes will have total parking space for some 4,000 cars. Access to both will be off Highway 2 and Abbey Glen has applied to the Department of Transport to have the highway widened to six or more lanes. When the department received the Abbey Glen request they were not yet aware of the siting of the second complex across the road. The department is also concerned with safety considerations, along with feeding the 6 - 8 lane traffic back on to the highway on either side of the town. This concern has been made known to the town.

My own position has consistently been that the highway should remain as at present - a four-lane road in St. Albert, with the by-pass going in to the north taking through highway traffic. I have also discussed with the department a second road by-passing the town to the west, a proposal under consideration at present.

The other question I have been asked rather often by residents is - Can we afford this complex? Residents will soon be asked to approve a money bylaw for the town's share in the neighbourhood of 2.5 million dollars. It now appears that the town will be going it alone on a municipal basis rather than regional, leaving them eligible for a 40% rather than 50% grant from the province. Operating deficits are estimated by the town at \$125,000 per year, which people feel may be higher on a non-regional basis.

I am also reminded as your MLA that leasing costs on land of \$24,000 per year for 25 years could have been saved if the Fountain Park site near Paul Kane school had been chosen for the rec complex, being town-owned land. These people who favoured this site from the outset feel strongly that it would be the safer site as well, plus advantageous in relation to the number of schools in the area serving both school districts.

I believe the concern of residents about costs for recreation is justified and so is the concern on traffic hazards inherent in the siting on the recreation complex. I think also that the two large complexes - shopping and recreation will change the character of our town which was chosen by a great many residents as a quiet residential community. Certainly we will need industrial development to pay for the projected services now being planned. But whether such development can be put in place with only the restricted development area ranging from one-half to a mile wide to serve as a separation between St. Albert and Edmonton remains a question in my belief.

Again my own position has remained consistent - I favour industrial parks well removed from residential communities with co-operation between urban and rural municipalities to provide for shared assessment on industrial development. The key word should be "co-operation" but the word I keep hearing from St. Albert is "control."

The steps we are now taking in St. Albert, it seems to me, are the same steps urban communities have always taken - urban sprawl for the sake of extra bucks. With all of its huge shopping complexes and industrial development has the City of Edmonton reached the point where they have sufficient assessment to meet their budget? The answer is no. Should the Province continually keep pouring more and more money to the municipalities? I am not one who believes so.

In my opinion the planning of the rec complex was far too rushed. The target date for a submission to the Province was set by the council at April 1 - with much to do about "being the first municipality in the queue" for a grant under the new program. Admittedly we need another arena and pool as soon as possible. But the architects were hired and the planning begun before the government regulations were laid down. Now we find we must increase the cultural component to 25% and the drawings must be revised if all are to be in one complex.

It was decided the planning for the rec complex and Abbey Glen Shopping Centre couldn't await either the General Plan or a traffic study. And we have people unhappy with the site. Perhaps a neighbourhood arena and a pool on the Paul Kane site should have been the rushed priorities, and planning the multi-purpose complex could have been given more time and possibly have been done on a staged program.

In fact can St. Albert not still decide to do this?



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The Yellowhead is the answer to Trans Canada traffic problems

Given a traffic jam on the Trans-Canada Highway west of Calgary, one that gets worse with every passing week and what does Parks Canada do about it?

It calls for a study of plans to twin the Trans-Canada between Calgary and Banff. The highway, built to carry up to 8,600 vehicles a day, is being used by as many as 12,500 daily. Were the section immediately east of Banff doubled, it could be assumed the peak daily count, for a start, might climb to 16,000.

Then what? The Trans-Canada Highway's bottleneck is not peculiar to Banff National Park. It extends farther west all the way west from Banff to the throat of the Fraser Valley at Hope, B.C. Those 460 miles, via Golden, the Rogers Pass, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Kamloops, Cache Creek, Lytton, and Yale traverse some of the toughest terrain on this continent.

To expand the Trans-Canada from Banff through to the head of B.C.'s Highway 410 at Hope would be a job so time-consuming that it is years into the future. Meanwhile, what of widening the mouth of the funnel east of Banff, and pouring more cars and trucks onto those already-choked 460 miles?

As much as one can appreciate the tears of frustration pouring into the Illecillewaet River, the Kicking Horse, the North Thompson, and the Fraser, he cannot fathom the thinking that suggests one way to relieve congestion on the mountain stretches of the Trans-Canada Highway is to widen its approach.

There are better ways.

For one, to get cracking with the long promised up-

grading of the Yellowhead Highway. Another, to upgrade the Crownsnest Pass Highway, both project long overdue and considerably more feasible from the standpoint of cost and practicality.

To be sure, to upgrade the Yellowhead Highway, best of all three routes through the B.C. mountain chains, would put pressure on the Trans-Canada west of Kamloops. That's another nut to crack - until the stretch down the North Thompson and Fraser Canyons is doubled in capacity, or an alternate route between Kamloops and Hope is established, neither the Yellowhead nor the Trans-Canada can develop the capacities they will be called on to provide.

The biggest bottleneck in all of this is not the snows that choke the Rogers Pass in winter or the black ice that coats the Fraser Canyon highway spring and fall. It is the bottleneck mentality that insists the Trans-Canada is the only practicable major highway path between Alberta and the B.C. coast.

It never was, a fact backed up by a hundred surveys.

It happens to be the one that so far has been dominant. But unless billions of dollars are poured into it in the next decade, the Trans-Canada is over the hill.

And in case it has not occurred to the one-track thinkers who maintain the Trans-Canada route is the answer to everything, they face one problem that can't be scraped into the nearest ditch. While they're busy tearing up and rebuilding the Trans-Canada, what's going to happen to the traffic now jamming up?

Without an upgraded Yellowhead Highway to serve as a detour, the present con-

gestion would be a Sunday School picnic. It may be that while common sense has failed to come through with a bigger and better Yellowhead, necessity will turn the trick.

Plans to twin the Trans-Canada will open the door to the long standing arguments presented by the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway Association for many years. In a nutshell, this argument is simply that it's high time Canada's Park Officials and the Federal Government took a serious look at the tremendous potential the Yellowhead Route offers, said Tom Shandro of the Yellowhead Highway Association.

Rather than attempt to solve a serious problem by sinking many millions into a partial solution, as outlined in the press release, we contend that the place to start is to upgrade the Yellowhead to Trans-Canada standards as soon as possible, by joint effort of the federal government and the

provinces.

With the economic and population trend pointing northward in all four provinces, and with every indication that this trend will intensify, the time is long past due when Ottawa should join the provinces in a 50-50 venture to upgrade the highway.

This program would call for better surfacing, uniform strengthening, paved, uniform-width shouldering, straightening at dangerous curves and approaches, and providing more directional signs. This would bring the Yellowhead to Trans-Canada standards, and once this is accomplished the private sector would provide adequate servicing for the travellers, tourists, and truckers using the route in increasing numbers.

It would change the Yellowhead from a secondary highway to a second Trans-Canada highway, and would attract many travellers not using the Trans-Canada.

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WHEN THERE IS A HOLIDAY ON MONDAY - THE ABOVE DEADLINES ARE STILL IN EFFECT.

RCMP deliver shocker on St. Albert crime at Chamber meeting

By Jim McIntyre
Although St. Albert is reputed to have a low crime rate you wouldn't have thought so if you had attended the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce in the Club Mocombo August 13.3
Constable John Brecknock of the St. Albert detachment of the RCMP made the ears of the 15 odd businessmen fairly turn red as he checked off a catalogue of crimes in the community, one of which involved the attempted passing of a bad \$250,000 cheque.

He dwelt at length on the number of cheques which have been bouncing around St. Albert recently, up to 100, representing fraud at around the \$10,000 mark.

"We have to be the most frustrated people when we know that it's going on but can't prove it," he commented.

Constable Brecknock painted a picture which shows that no business in St. Albert is safe from the break-in-and-enter tools of the thief, and, he said, the good ones never get caught.

He also told the Chamber of the difference between a bad debt and a bad cheque, which makes it even more difficult for the law to catch a payment defaulter.

What are some more examples Constable Brecknock gave the Chamber of the crime scene in dormitory town St. Albert?

That a former resident doctor, who had possibly

used that profession as a modus operandi, tried to cash a fraudulent cheque for \$250,000;

Of the vice-grips of break-in attempts on many business premises;

Of the 16 year old who was caught on a specially installed camera as he entered one business with a .45 revolver at the ready;
Of the eight premises - including four schools -

which were found open one night by RCMP in St. Albert as they kept up their vigil against the criminal while the town slept.

That there hasn't been one drug store in town which hasn't been hit twice by hoodlums and hoods for drugs like demarol and morphine.

Of the guy in town who had to suffer three break-ins before he put in an alarm system.

And there's a girl going round right now in St. Albert with a fast car and a fast pen, the Constable warned, seemingly imitating two others, dope addicts, who wrote a really bounty cheque at Grandin Esso last year.

Then there are the more exotic crimes which use bad credit cards as magic carpets to places like Miami and which must be putting Chagex and other companies into debt by the millions, the Constable said.

"A guy can write \$7 cheques and make \$700 a day," he added, "and get away with it."

What can be done by the average business in the face of such bare-faced crime?

Constable Brecknock suggested that businessmen use their sense of intuition more and be firmer about cashing cheques.

Or be like Safeway which have gone as far as using cameras for security, but who usually want proof that

you'll be round for some time before they'll cash a cheque.

Don't be put off by aggression if you hesitate to cash a cheque. The criminal psychology knows that you're embarrassed when he scoffs, "What the heck's wrong with my cheque?" in front of a queue in the shop. Don't give him the money just to get rid of him.

And Constable Brecknock also warned the Chamber that you cannot steal labour. If you enter a contract to, say, repair an auto engine and you never see the customer again, there is no crime as you have gone out on a limb by extending credit.

Generally, thought Constable Brecknock, the best way to deal with the bad cheque problem would be to insist on the thumb print for identification and not even to accept cheques which are written in front of you, as the writer may be ambidextrous.

"Get all the i.d. you can off them," he added, e.g. Social Insurance Number, Driver's License.

"You've got to be one up on them as crime pays!" he exclaimed.

Constable Brecknock assured the Chamber before he finished speaking that the town police force had just picked up six more members over the past few months giving a 34 man force. Twenty-seven are on town duty with seven others on patrol.

St. Albert council briefs

Following are some of the highlights of St. Albert town council August 18. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair and all councillors were present.

COUNCIL WENT ON record opposing any alteration of City of Edmonton boundaries pending completion of the town's general plan and the completion of the Edmonton Growth Study.

A motion was also carried that staff investigate the costs of preparing an outline plan for the area between St. Albert and Edmonton and bring back information to the committee. Afterwards another motion was also carried that the Government of Alberta be requested to give accurate and specific information on the use and control of the restricted development area.

MAYOR DICK PLAIN feels that the time has come for Mayors everywhere to pass resolutions to give municipalities and school boards a more "progressive base for activities." He was speaking on a motion (carried) supporting the removal

of the school supplementary requisition from a property to an income tax base. He felt that the town was left with dumping the burden on lower income people in efforts to get a decent share of revenue. Councillor Rod Thronsdon felt that the supplementary requisition should be removed as it was an ineffective regressive taxation.

MAYOR DICK PLAIN wants a breakdown from each of the developers in the town of St. Albert on costs of residential services like storm sewers, sanitation and grassing so that a cost comparison can be done with other municipalities.

ST. ALBERT IS anxious to keep a careful track of increases in lot prices in the town. A motion was carried to ask developers to furnish council with minimum values and a range of lot prices in the town over the past three years.

The Yukon River is navigable for river steamers from Whitehorse, Y.T., to its mouth, some 1,777 miles away, without interruption by large rapids.



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THE GOSPEL SINGING GROUP the Emmaus Road entertained shoppers in the Grandin Shoppers Mall Friday night with some fine songs. They are locals and come from across Canada. They have been on tour in Alberta all summer and are sponsored by the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Local RCMP lay charges under check stop program

RCMP in St. Albert laid three charges for impaired driving over the month of July and 13 other charges under the Alberta Check Stop Program.

The other charges related to traffic violations, no insurance or improper registration.

The Alberta Check Stop Program province-wide was responsible for the laying of 90 charges of liquor offences over the same month.

A report released August 8 by the Alberta Solicitor General's Department indi-

cated that a further 75 drivers were given a 24 hour licence suspension under Section 207 of the Highway Traffic Act.

That section is designed to remove borderline impairment cases from the roadway without further judicial action.

Enforcement officers thr-

oughout the province checked 32,086 vehicles at 1,866 locations during the month.

During the fiscal year which began November 1, 1974 officers have checked 308,703 operators at 18,464 locations.

They laid 881 charges for liquor-related offences during that period.

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

St. Albert Creative School Society is taking registration for their nursery school. Age - four years before March 1st, 1976. WRITE OR CALL - KATHERINE DUX, 119 MORGAN CRESCENT - PHONE: 458-1461.

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WAYNE NEIGEL, MANAGER

143 ST. ALBERT ROAD

459-8650

ST. ALBERT PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.6 SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION FOR 1975-76 SCHOOL YEAR

SCHOOLS & GRADES	ADDRESS	PHONE #	PRINCIPAL
Sir Alexander Mackenzie Grades K-6	61 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue	459-4467 459-4468	Mr. L. J. Thronsdon
Leo Nickerson Grades K-6	10 Sycamore Avenue	459-4426 459-4427	Mr. F. F. Carnahan
Robert Rundle Grades 1-5	50A Grosvenor Blvd.	459-4475 459-4476	Mr. R. L. Thronsdon
Lorne Akins Grades 7-9	4 Fairview Blvd.	459-5516 459-5517	Mr. B. J. Findlater
Sir George Simpson Grades 5-9	50 Grosvenor Blvd.	459-4456 459-4457	Mr. J. E. Arnot
Paul Kane High Grades 10-12	12 Cunningham Road	459-4405 459-4406	Mr. J. M. Hrynew
Ronald Harvey Grades K-6	District Office 60 Sir Winston Churchill	458-2060 458-2151	Mr. J. R. Bauman TEMPORARY

ATTENDANCE AREAS FOR THE 1975-76 SCHOOL YEAR

SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will serve those elementary pupils living in the following areas as indicated:

- (1) All of Braeside (including Carma Development in East Braeside): Grades 1 to 6 (busing provided for pupils living ¼ mile or more from school).
- (2) The part of Forest Lawn lying between Forest Drive and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, and Finch Crescent. However, it may be necessary to send some pupils from this area to Leo Nickerson School in order to balance class sizes (busing provided for pupils living ¼ of a mile or more from the school): Grades 1 to 6
- (3) Goodridge Drive, Garfield Place, Galaxy Place, Greenhill Street, Garraway Place, Garcia Place, Gloucester Drive (busing provided): Grades 3 to 6 only, (Grade 1 and 2 pupils will attend Robert Rundle School).
- (4) Akinsdale (busing provided for pupils ¼ mile or more from the school) Grades 1 to 6
- (5) Greenfield Estates (busing provided): Grades 3 to 6 only (Grade 1 and 2 pupils will attend Robert Rundle School).
- (6) Grandview Ridge and Grandin Village (busing provided): Grades 3 to 5 only (Grade 1 and 2 pupils will attend Robert Rundle School, Grade 6 pupils will attend Sir George Simpson). N.B. The effect of the above is that all pupils from Grandin who are presently attending Mackenzie School will continue to attend this school in the next grade.

LEO NICKERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will serve all elementary pupils living in the following areas:

- (1) The Sturgeon Heights Subdivision
- (2) The part of Forest Lawn south of Forest Drive, including both sides of Forest Drive, except for Finch Crescent which is assigned to Sir Alexander Mackenzie Elementary School; this is the area that lies between Forest Drive and Hebert Road. However, it may be necessary to send some pupils from this area to Mackenzie School to balance class sizes.

N.B. Pupils from Akinsdale presently attending Nickerson School will be bused to Mackenzie School.

ROBERT RUNDLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will normally serve all elementary pupils in Grades 1 to 4 and three grade 5 classes in Grandin Park except for the grades indicated in the following areas which have been assigned to Mackenzie School.

- (1) Goodridge Drive, Garfield Place, Galaxy Place, Greenhill Street, Garcia Place, Garraway Place, Gloucester Drive: Grades 3 to 6 only.
- (2) Greenfield Estates: Grades 3 to 6 only.
- (3) Grandview Ridge and Grandin Village: Grades 3 to 5 only.

SIR GEORGE SIMPSON ELEMENTARY will serve the remaining grade 5 pupils (those not attending Rundle School) and all Grade 6 pupils living in Grandin Park with the exception of Grades 5 and 6 in the following areas which have been assigned to Mackenzie School.

- (1) Goodridge Drive, Garfield Place, Galaxy Place, Greenhill Street, Garraway Place, Garcia Place, Gloucester Drive: Grades 5 and 6.
- (2) Greenfield Estates: Grade 5 and 6.
- (3) Grandview Ridge and Grandin Village: Grade 5.

SIR GEORGE SIMPSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL will serve all junior high students living west of Highway No. 2 (Busing will be provided for students living 1½ miles or more from Simpson School).

NOTE: Simpson School may have to enrol some new students from the Lorne Akins attendance area in order to balance classes.

LORNE AKINS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL will serve all junior high school students living east of Highway No. 2 (Busing will be provided for all students living 1½ miles or more from Lorne Akins School).

NOTE: Lorne Akins School may have to enrol some new students from the Simpson attendance area in order to balance classes.

PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL will serve all high school students living in the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District as well as any high school students in the Sturgeon School Division who wish to attend. (Busing will be provided for all District high school students living 1½ miles or more from Paul Kane High School).

NOTE: It is hoped that the above attendance areas can be maintained throughout the 1975-76 school year. However, if classroom space for any grade becomes filled in one school, it will be necessary to send additional pupils to other District schools that have available space.

RONALD HARVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, when it is completed, will serve all elementary pupils living in Mission Park and Lacombe Park (busing provided for students living ¼ of a mile or more from school).

TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION for Ronald Harvey pupils will be provided at the following locations:

AREAS

CLASSES ACCOMMODATED

(a) Ancillary Room (Team Teaching Area) at Mackenzie School	2 grade one classes
(b) Small Ancillary Room at Mackenzie School	1 grade one class
(c) EPSB Portable at Mackenzie School	1 grade two class
(d) IMC and auxiliary use of Board Room as required	2 grade two classes
(e) EPSB Portables (2) at Mackenzie School	2 grade three classes
(f) Assembly Area at Simpson School	(2) grade four classes
	(1) grade five class
	(1) grade five-six class
	(1) grade six class

TOTAL NUMBER OF CLASSES ACCOMMODATED:

13

New crafts shop to open soon

St. Albert is soon to have a natural crafts store which will also provide an outlet for craft items made by local artists.

"I am really enthusiastic about the possibilities of such a shop in St. Albert," said Peggy Ainslie, who

hopes to open at 1 St. Anne Street on September 15, "although getting the premises ready and assembling the stock may take longer." Supplies will be purchased in Canada, Europe, places like Guatemala and other centres of native crafts.

Peggy, who has done primitive weaving and a variety of crafts over the years thinks there is a need for such a shop in St. Albert. She is buying out the Beehive Woolens Shop in South Edmonton and hopes eventually to carry every type of material for knitting and crocheting, and the most complete selection possible of patterns.

Wools, leathers, furs, clay and jute - all materials for natural crafts such as rug-making, woven wall hangings, native crafts, tapestry, will be stocked, and Peggy has been able to establish "quite a list of suppliers." She also has some expert advice and help from a number of interested residents.

In addition she plans to have a stock of house plants, a subject she is knowledgeable on, and plans to give courses in care of plants

along with making macrame plant hangers. Evening courses will also be set up in a number of natural crafts, in conjunction with, but in no way in opposition to, the courses offered by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild.

People will be able to come in and get help and Mrs. Ainslie believes there is not enough personalized service these days and will emphasize this aspect which she feels is of utmost importance.

She is looking forward to a good display of pottery and other crafts done by local artists, bearing stickers to show that they were made here.

Peggy and her husband Gordon have made their home here for over two years and as president of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club last year, Peggy has got to know a lot of people and the Ainslies have become

very fond of the community - their town," she commented. "people here are loyal to

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ST. ALBERT PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6 SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION FOR 1975-76 SCHOOL YEAR

3. SCHOOL DAY SCHEDULES

All classes except the two grade one classes in the Mackenzie ancillary room (team teaching area) will follow the normal school day schedule which has been established for elementary schools as shown below:

NORMAL SCHOOL DAY SCHEDULE FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

A.M. Session: 8:40 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. (155' including recess) P.M. SESSION GR. 1:
Lunch Period: 11:15 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. (80') 12:35 P.M. to 2:10 P.M.
P.M. Session: 12:35 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. (155' including recess) (95' - no recess)

The two grade one classes in the Mackenzie ancillary room will have to be placed on the following special school day schedule because this area is required during the afternoon for the Mackenzie music program:

SPECIAL SCHOOL DAY SCHEDULE

First Session: 8:40 a.m. to 10:35 a.m. (115')
Mid-Break: 10:35 a.m. to 10:55 a.m. (20')
Second Session: 10:55 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. (115')

N.B. ALL RONALD HARVEY PUPILS WILL REGISTER IN THE ASSEMBLY AREA AT SIMPSON SCHOOL

REGISTRATION TIMES AND PROCEDURES

a) Elementary and Junior High Students will register during the morning of Tuesday, September 2. It is suggested that the following schedule be followed in order to reduce queuing:

Surnames beginning with the letter
A - G 9:00 - 9:45 a.m.
H - N 9:45 - 10:30 a.m.
O - Z 10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

Students will not attend classes on Wednesday, September 3, but will return for regular classroom instruction in the morning of September 4.

b) Senior High Students will register at Paul Kane High School as follows:

August 25 - 29 inclusive: Advance Registration for students new to the District. Bring all previous high school records for evaluation.

Other students who have not yet pre-registered should also register during this week.

September 2 and 3 - GENERAL REGISTRATION

- (1) Grade X: Tuesday, Sept. 2, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
- (2) Grade X1: Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- (3) Grade X11: Wednesday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

N.B. ALL STURGEON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS [IN GRADES X, X1, X11] MAY REGISTER ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1975.

All students will confirm registration; pay Instructional Materials Rental Fee (\$8.75 per semester) and Student Union Fee (\$5.50); receive timetables and textbooks.

c) GENERAL PROCEDURES

NEW STUDENTS

All students new to the District will register at the tables marked "New Students," and are requested to provide the following information (noted on a piece of paper, please):

1. Full name - no nicknames, please
2. Date of Birth
3. Birthplace
4. Church affiliation (Protestant or Roman Catholic for taxation purposes).

5. Name of father, his occupation, business phone (for emergencies)
6. Name of mother, her occupation, business phone, home phone (where applicable - name of guardian, occupation, phone).
7. Name of family doctor, phone number
8. Student's home address
9. Number of older brothers, older sisters
10. Names and birthdates of younger brothers, younger sisters
11. Name and location of last school attended, grade last term
12. Other languages spoken at home.

New Grade One Students [Those NOT pre-registered in June, 1975, as beginners]

Grade One students must present their birth certificates at the time of registration as proof of age. Beginners must reach their sixth birthday by February 29, 1976.

FORMER STUDENTS

Students who have attended schools in the district in the 1974-75 school year will proceed directly to the tables marked "old students." Here a previously prepared Registration Form will be available - students are asked to bring information regarding change in address, telephone number, etc. and additions to the family (with birthdates) since last year's registration.

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS RENTAL PLAN

Textbooks and related instructional materials are available to students through an Instructional Materials Rental Plan. The rental fees charged per student are as follows:

Division 1 (Grades 1 - 3): \$ 7.50
Division 11 (Grades 4 - 6): \$ 9.50
Division 111 (Grades 7 - 9): \$13.50
Division 1V (Grades 10 - 12): \$17.50

Instructional materials will be issued on proof of payment of fees.

Students who have not paid for damaged books or who have not replaced lost books from the previous school term will NOT be permitted to use the Instructional Materials Rental Plan until settlement is made. POSTDATED CHEQUES ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE. Cheques should be made payable to the school attended.

OTHER SCHOOL FEES

Each school will provide students and parents with information concerning other school fees and expenses.

BUSING

Busing will normally be provided for elementary pupils living $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile or more from school, and for junior and senior high school students who live $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles or more from school. Eligible students will be issued bus passes at the schools. Parents are requested to contact the Secretary-Treasurer to make arrangements for pupils requiring special transportation because of medical reasons. (Busing will begin on September 5). Tentative bus schedules will be available at the time of registration.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The Kindergarten Program will be accommodated in the following locations: Nickerson School (2); E.C.E. Portable at Mackenzie School (2); Braeside Presbyterian Church (2); United Church (4); Lutheran Church (if required) (1).

The United Church and Lutheran Church will be used until the Ronald Harvey School is completed. There is sufficient space to accommodate up to 275 pupils, and 244 are registered to date. Any parents who wish to register children for Kindergarten should contact Mrs. Susan Lightfoot, member of the E.C.E. Local Advisory Committee, at 459-8617. Mrs. Iris Chodan, phone 459-8893.

Pupil-Parent orientation will take place from September 8 to 12, and classes will begin on Monday, September 15th.

The Early Childhood Education Committee will provide further information through a Newsletter to parents who have registered children.

E. S. GISH, SUPERINTENDENT.

Streaker with a difference in St. Albert

Naida Whitman of Los Angeles, California is a streaker with a difference.

When the movie Jesus Christ Superstar was all the rage Naida thought that it would be good to promote the movie as she felt that it

had a message for mankind.

She figured that a unique way to advertise the movie would be through streaking and she continued to do this for some time even to the extent of running into hassle from the law.

Naida was in St. Albert Monday afternoon before returning to the U.S., and pointed out that she did the streaking because she felt some power was bugging her to do it.

This made her uneasy but

she kept on doing it.

Then one day she was in Calgary and dialled a prayer. Whatever occurred at the moment she got the answer might never be known, but she turned in her tracks immediately and went to the

minister who had been manning the phone when she made her call. After the visit to the minister she felt "cleansed" and apparently the minister was an expert on spirit possession. Naida has never streaked since either for Jesus Christ Superstar or

anything else.

Naida has been to the Holy Land and studied the bible extensively. She wants to start her own church, which she will call the streak your mind church - a church which tells the "naked truth."



REFORMED STREAKER
Naida Whitman of Los Angeles, California dropped into St. Albert this week and told of a strange experience which cured her of the habit.

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BUSING SCHEDULE 1975/76

LACOMBE PARK - Grades 1 - 6

Location	Bus No.	Time
Morgan Crescent & Mission Avenue	4A	8:10 a.m.
Langley Avenue & Larose Drive	4A	8:14 a.m.
Leddy Avenue & Larose Drive	5A	8:10 a.m.
Linwood Crescent & Dawson Road	5A	8:14 a.m.
Dawson Road & McKenny Avenue	5A	8:16 a.m.

STURGEON HEIGHTS - Grades 7 - 8 - 9

Location	Bus No.	Time
Sunnyside Crescent & Sunset Blvd. (south	1A	8:10 a.m.

GRANDIN PARK - Grades 8 - 9

Location	Bus No.	Time
Grosvenor Blvd. & Grandin Road (north	2A	8:05 a.m.
Glenhaven Crescent & Grenfell Avenue	2A	8:07 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grenfell Avenue	2A	8:09 a.m.
Garnett Avenue & Gervais Road	2A	8:14 a.m.
Glenhaven Crescent & Grenfell Avenue	3A	8:10 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Blvd.	3A	8:12 a.m.
Gate Avenue & Grandin Road	3A	8:15 a.m.

MISSION PARK & LACOMBE PARK - Grades 8 - 9

Location	Bus No.	Time
Mill Drive & Mural Crescent	6A	8:10 a.m.
Mission Avenue & Perron Street	6A	8:14 a.m.
St. Thomas Street & Perron Street	6A	8:17 a.m.
Morgan Crescent & Mission Avenue	7A	8:05 a.m.
Langley Avenue & Larose Drive	7A	8:07 a.m.
Leddy Avenue & Larose Drive	7A	8:09 a.m.
Dawson Road & Linwood Crescent	7A	8:11 a.m.
Dawson Road & McKenny Avenue	7A	8:13 a.m.

FOREST LAWN & AKINSDALE - Grades 1 - 6

Location	Bus No.	Time
Flagstone Crescent & Churchill Avenue	6A	8:25 a.m.
Falstaff Avenue & Forest Drive	6A	8:30 a.m.
Forest Drive & Boudreau Road	7A	8:30 a.m.
Hebert Road & Amber Crescent	7A	8:35 a.m.

BRAESIDE - Grades 1 - 6

Location	Bus No.	Time
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road	1A	8:25 a.m.
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road	2A	8:25 a.m.
Burnham Avenue & Broadview Crescent	2A	8:27 a.m.
Beaverbrook Crescent & Boudreau Road	2A	8:30 a.m.
Brunswick Crescent & Boudreau Road	2A	8:32 a.m.

GRANDIN PARK - Grades 1 - 7

Location	Bus No.	Time
Gate Avenue & Grandin Road	5A	8:30 a.m.
Glenview Crescent & Grandin Road	5A	8:33 a.m.
Churchill Avenue & Gresham Blvd.	5A	8:35 a.m.
Churchill Avenue & Glenhaven Crescent	5A	8:38 a.m.
Gervais Road & Garnett Drive	4A	8:36 a.m.

MISSION PARK & LACOMBE PARK - Grade 7

Location	Bus No.	Time
St. Thomas Street & Perron Street	3A	8:30 a.m.
Mission Avenue & Perron Street (Chapel)	3A	8:32 a.m.
Mill Drive & Mural Crescent	3A	8:34 a.m.
Morgan Crescent & Mission Avenue	3A	8:38 a.m.
Langley Avenue & Larose Drive	4A	8:25 a.m.
Dawson Avenue & Linwood Crescent	4A	8:29 a.m.
McKenny Avenue & Dawson Road	4A	8:31 a.m.

STURGEON HEIGHTS - Grades 10 - 11 - 12

Location	Bus No.	Time
Sunset Blvd. & Salisbury Avenue (north)	6A	8:40 a.m.
Front of Vital Grandin School	7A	8:40 a.m.
Sunset Blvd. & Salisbury Avenue (south)	7A	8:45 a.m.

FOREST LAWN & AKINSDALE - Grades 10 - 11 - 12

Location	Bus No.	Time
Falstaff Avenue & Forest Drive	1A	8:45 a.m.
Forest Drive & Boudreau Road	1A	8:48 a.m.
Ridgewood Terrace (east) & Churchill Avenue	1A	8:50 a.m.
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road	1A	8:52 a.m.

BRAESIDE - Grades 10 - 11 - 12

Location	Bus No.	Time
Burnham Avenue & Broadview Crescent	2A	8:45 a.m.
Boudreau Road & Beaverbrook Crescent	2A	8:48 a.m.
Sturgeon Road & Bishop Street	2A	8:53 a.m.

GRANDIN PARK - Grades 10 - 11 - 12

Location	Bus No.	Time
Grandora Crescent & Grandin Road	3A	8:50 a.m.
Garnett Drive & Gervais Road	3A	8:55 a.m.
Swimming Pool	4A	8:45 a.m.
Grosvenor Blvd. & Grandin Road	4A	8:50 a.m.
Gatewood Avenue & Grenfell Ave.	5A	8:45 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grenfell Avenue	5A	8:49 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Blvd.	5A	8:55 a.m.

NOTE: Buses will be stopping at nearest E.T.S. Bus Stop whenever possible.

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Bus stops will be the same as last year.

North Sea's oil rush coming in with a drawl

"Oh, ye'll tak' the high road an' 'oil' tak' the low road, an' 'oil' be in Scotland before ye..."

In an Oklahoma drawl well lubricated at an Aberdeen pub, it was a bad pun threatening a fine old song. But like the sight of a Texan in kilts, it was the sort of wonderment Scotsmen living along the North Sea are enduring by learning to grin and bear it.

For by "high road or low" or by ocean-bottom pipeline, oil will begin arriving in northern England and Scotland from the new North Sea fields by this summer, and there are a lot of broad smiles about that.

TRICKLE AT FIRST

It will be only a trickle at first, probably from Norway's big Ekofisk field, the National Geographic Society says. But—with American oilmen and British and Norwegian experts voicing an optimistic chorus—the future is coming in like a gusher.

Estimates of North Sea oil reserves are as high as 40 billion barrels. Alaska's North Slope fields are believed to hold from 10 to 100 billion barrels. Both amounts are drops in the bucket compared with the 397 billion barrels claimed as reserves of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations. Saudi Arabia alone has 132 billion barrels.

But the British count on the North Sea bonanza as the solution to much of their national energy requirements in the next decade.

Norwegians—there are only about 4 million of them—will need but a fraction of the oil they will be

drilling, and they worry about how to spend the profits, perhaps \$4 billion a year by 1980.

They talk about pouring it into schools, welfare, roads, communications, pay-offs to consumers to raise Norway's living standards, or relief from the 40 per cent in taxes now deducted from the average paycheck.

However, all the North Sea production, including much smaller amounts from Danish, West German, and Belgian wells, still could supply only 15 to 20 per cent of the 11-to-12 billion barrels needed throughout Europe every year.

PROMISE AND PAY-OFF

By the 1980's it is estimated Britain will be pumping about 3.5 million barrels daily from the North Sea, equal to a third of the current American production of 11 million barrels a day.

Almost two-thirds of the North Sea oil fields—and accompanying gas reserves, an estimated 50 trillion cubic feet—seem to be in waters declared British in international agreement, and nearly one-third is in Norwegian waters. Other European offshore fields are much smaller.

Foreign oil companies, mostly American, have interests in about 70 per cent of the known reserves of the British region, apparently because they are more experienced in offshore drilling. Oilmen pay high taxes—25 per cent to Norway, and 45 per cent, minus a drain-off through loopholes, to Britain—but apparently feel it's worthwhile.

Drilling the North Sea strikes oil more often than at

most other fields. About one out of eight attempts pays off, and some say one out of four. But drilling is 10 times as costly as in the Middle East.

Oilmen work from 60 giant platforms standing on the continental shelf. They put up with some of the world's worst sea weather—100-foot waves and 120 mile an hour winds—and long hours of isolation.

More than 40 men, many of them Americans, have been killed in the last 10 years of oil exploration. Risks are high, but so is pay.

Helmeted divers, sometimes working 200 feet down and at 600 feet with special diving bells, earn up to \$4,500 a month. But they may have to live three days in the decompression tank after only one hour's work on the bottom.

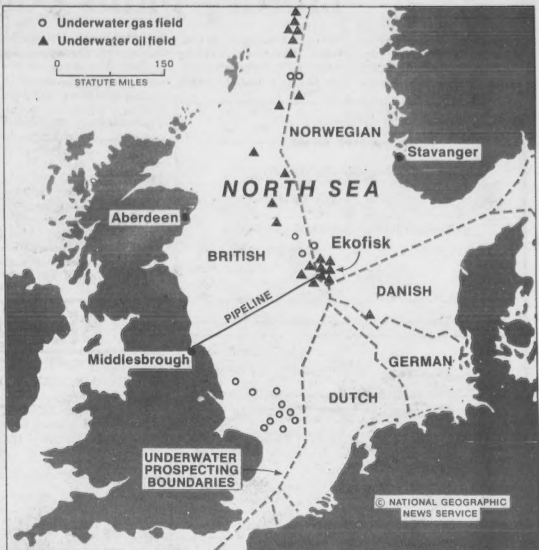
Meanwhile, if the region is developed as expected, calculations suggest all the North Sea oil will be pumped out in about 25 years.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD

Until that day, Scots along the 300 miles of rugged coastline facing the North Sea look to better times.

Unemployment is down to 1.4 per cent from a recent high of five per cent. Construction of oil drilling rigs is getting underway in one wide estuary. It is an on-the-scene industry expected to replace the earlier practice of towing the rigs 2,500 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, where off-shore drilling was pioneered a generation or so ago.

Oilmen's money is greasing the economy: In one area near Aberdeen housing prices have gone up 75 per



UNDERWATER BONANZA? The answer may emerge soon with the first oil pumped from under the North Sea through an ocean-bottom pipeline from Norway's Ekofisk field to Middlesbrough, England. Top estimates of North Sea oil reach 40 billion

barrels, though exploitation as planned, with more pipelines and wells, may drain dry reserves in 25 years. Meanwhile, England hopes the oil reserves will solve national energy needs, and Norway debates how best to spend the windfall profits.

cent and are now on a level with London's. More than 3,000 Americans live in the small Norwegian fjord city of Stavanger.

In other ways, too, oil has provided a new look, with many Scots taking warmly to the American oilmen. A

liquore store clerk, busy selling fifths of bourbon whiskey, says: "Anybody you see wearing cowboy boots and a Stetson around here these days is probably a Scotsman pretending to be a Texan."

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PUPILS IN GRADES 1-9 WILL REGISTER ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 2 AS FOLLOWS:

Sturgeon Heights	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Vital Grandin Grade 7 at Vincent J. Maloney	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Mission Park	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Father Jan Grade 7 at Albert Lacombe	8:30 a.m. 8:50 a.m.
Braeside	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Vital Grandin Grade 7 at Vincent J. Maloney	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Lacombe Park	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Father Jan Grade 7 at Albert Lacombe	8:30 a.m. 8:50 a.m.
Grandin Park	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 at Albert Lacombe	8:50 a.m.
Forest Lawn	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Vital Grandin Grade 7 at Vincent J. Maloney	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Akinsdale	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Vital Grandin Grade 7 at Vincent J. Maloney	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

Buses will run on registration day at the time shown on the busing schedule.

The above registrations are tentative only and attendance zones are subject to change by the School Board if enrollments are extremely heavy.

JUNIOR HIGH

Grade eight and nine students from all attendance areas will register at Vincent J. Maloney School at 8:30 a.m. September 2, 1975.

Regular classes will commence on Thursday, September 4, 1975 at the following times:

VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL, 39 Sunset Blvd., 459-7418	8:50 a.m.
ALBERT LACOMBE SCHOOL, 50 Gainsborough Avenue, 459-4478	8:50 a.m.
FATHER JAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 15 Miles Avenue, 459-6178	8:30 a.m.
VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL, 65 St. Winston Churchill Ave. (new listing) 8:30 a.m.	

Parents are requested to accompany grade one pupils.

Children who will be six years old by February 29, 1976 will be accepted for the school term 1975-76.

No classes will be held on Wednesday, September 3 as this time will be devoted to organization.

The schools provide book rentals grades 1 to 12 inclusive and book lists showing costs are given to each student during registration.

REGISTRATION - ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL

Registration of all new students who have moved into the School District and those who have not previously pre-registered at St. Albert High School will take place on Friday, August 29, 1975 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

All other students will confirm their registration between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 2, 1975 as follows:

GRADE 10 STUDENTS:	SURNAMES A - E in Room 1 F - J in Room 2 K - P in Room 3 Q - Z in Room 4
GRADE 11 STUDENTS:	SURNAMES A - F in Room 6 G - M in Room 7 N - Z in Room 8
GRADE 12 STUDENTS:	SURNAMES A - K in Room 14 L - Z in Room 15

Students will receive their schedules, lockers and locks at this time.

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Library plans party for reading club

The St. Albert Public Library will bring the summer holidays to a fulfilled close with their annual

Summer Reading Club Costume Party on Friday, August 29. All members of the library's Summer Read-

ing Club who participated during July and August are invited. The theme of this year's club was the circus. Of course the party will be a costume party as usual. Those attending are asked to come as their favourite storybook character. The party starts at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 29 and lasts until noon. There will be games, films, a puppet show and by popular demand a return visit from the fortune teller. Boys and girls planning to attend are reminded to come in costume. The high-

light of the party will be the awarding of certificates to all Summer Reading Club members.

LIBRARY HOURS

Effective Tuesday, September 2, the St. Albert Public Library will resume its full hours of service. This means that after a shortened summer schedule, the library will once again be open seven days a week throughout the fall, winter and spring months. Effective Tuesday, September 2, the

library's hours are:
Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Over the summer months the St. Albert Public Library added its 40,000th book. In addition the library's record

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyck of Sherwood Park are pleased to announce the recent engagement of their daughter Dolores to Ron Deane of St. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deane. The wedding will be held on October 18, 1975.

For the 14th consecutive year, public recognition will be given to deserving Alberta youngsters during the annual Alberta Weekly Newspapers' Association convention at Calgary.

The Junior Citizens program, sponsored by the independent electric utility companies of Alberta, has

received international recognition since its inception in 1961.

Among those noting the initiative and courage of this province's youth are HRH Prince Philip, former governor-general Roland Michener, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Lieutenant-Governor Ralph Steinbauer and Premier Peter Lougheed.

This year's ceremony will be held during a luncheon Sept. 12 in Calgary's Palliser Hotel. It will make the beginning of a new award as well as carrying on the Junior Citizens tradition: former lieutenant-governor Grant MacEwan will be on hand to present the first Grant MacEwan Conservation Award.

The award was developed by Calgary Power Ltd. and Alberta Power Limited to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Alberta 4H Conservation Camp, and to recognize Dr. MacEwan's life-long interest in conservation.

The award will be presented annually.

Dr. MacEwan will also present each Junior Citizen

with a certificate of recognition and \$200 in Canada Savings Bonds.

Any young Albertan, or group, between the ages of six and 18 can qualify for a Junior Citizen of the Year award.

Boys and girls in St. Albert and Sturgeon may be nominated for any act of achievement which involves courage, initiative or selflessness performed during the 12 month period, August 1, 1974 to July 31, 1975.

Of those who have received awards during the past 13 years, some have performed acts of physical heroism, often endangering their own lives.

Others have overcome crippling physical handicaps to match or exceed the performance of their fellows. Some have shown exceptional leadership in community service projects.

Nominations may be forwarded to the Gazette, or directly to your electric utility.

For further information contact: Bill Lindsay, Information Representative.

Awards for youthful courage

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

McCREATH - Scott and Margrit are very happy to announce the arrival of their son, Robert Andrew, on July 24th, 1975, weighing in at 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

1 JOHN: CHAPTER TWO VERSE 11

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CDC makes public stock offering

The Canada Development Corporation recently decided to make a public offering of the Corporation's shares.

The issue will only be available to Canadian citizens and residents of Canada. President of CDC Anthony Hampson said it could well be the largest equity issue ever carried out in Canada.

The preliminary prospectus is being filed with securities administrations across the country.

The issue will consist of convertible preferred shares with a par value of \$100 convertible - without any

time limit - into 10 common shares and having 10 votes per \$100 share.

The shares will carry a cumulative cash dividend of seven per cent per annum, payable quarterly, and a non-detachable right to receive two bonus common shares October 1, 1985.

The preferred shares will be redeemed by the CDC at the request of the holder at \$100 per share at any time from October 2, 1985 to October 1, 1986. They will also be redeemable at the option of the CDC from October 2 1980 at a price of \$105 per share, reducing by \$1 a year to October 2 1985 when they become redeemable at \$100.

Mr. Hampson indicated that an instalment purchase plan would be made available to Canadians wishing to purchase up to \$2,000 of the proposed CDC share issue.

HOSTING

The Edmonton Moose Lodge is hosting the 30th Alberta Moose Association Convention for 1975, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1st.



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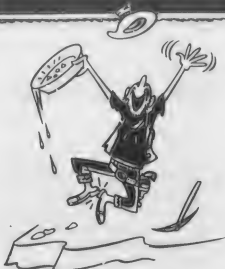
"As in time a tree withers and decays, so it is with religions; through the passing of time, they change from their original foundation, the truth of the religion of God entirely departs; heresies appear, and it becomes a body without a soul. That is why it is renewed."

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Crozier - Evans Wedding

By Norma Crozier

A summer afternoon wedding was held at the St. Albert Catholic Church on July 26 uniting in marriage Miss Sherry Evans and Mr. Ronald Crozier.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Evans of St. Albert and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crozier of Namsau.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Roy. The groom's father read the scriptures for the service. Mrs. Bertha Kennedy on the organ accompanied vocalists Ron and Diane Nelsen. Diane sang a beautiful solo, "Ave Marie" and together they sang a duet, "Sunrise, Sunset."

The bride and groom both entered the church and were escorted to the altar by their parents.

The bride was radiant in her gown of matte jersey complemented by a full coat, with a hood, the sleeves were accented by rows of tulle. She carried a bouquet of vine roses and gardenias with sprays of baby's breath.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Debby McDonald, was the matron of honour. She wore a

tourquoise jersey gown with sheer floral jacket and carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Alan Crozier.

Ushering the guests were sisters of the bride, Miss Wendy Evans and Miss Penny Evans dressed in identical red cotton gowns with corsages of white daisies.

The bride's mother chose a gown of banana polyester with matching jacket complemented by her corsage of red sweetheart roses. The groom's mother wore a gown of melon matte jersey with her corsage of yellow roses.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in St. Albert. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Warren Olsen, cousin of the bride. Honoured guests for the wedding were the groom's two grandmothers, Mrs. Isabel Crozier and Mrs. Emily Atkinson. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hamstra from B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crozier are making their home in St. Albert.



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SUPREME COURT OF CANADA CENTENARY

Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey recently announced the issue of an eight cent stamp to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The stamp was designed by Allan Fleming of Toronto, using a photograph of a statue by Walter S. Allward called Justice.

A total of 25 million stamps, printed by Ashton-Potter Limited, Toronto, will be issued September 2.

"It is fitting that we acknowledge the fine work the Supreme Court of Canada has been doing over the years to ensure that all Canadians receive just and fair treatment under the law," said Mr. Mackasey.



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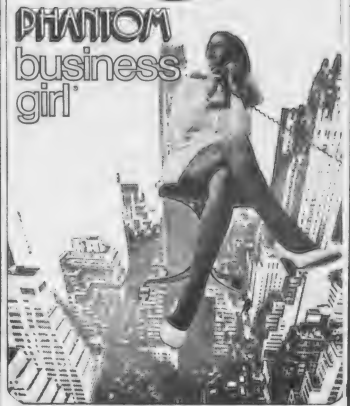
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There are several excellent choral groups who are on our in the province, the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus, the U of A Concert Choir and the Leo Green Singers to name but a few.

If you would like some orchestral music in your community again there are some excellent groups available. Some of these are the University of Alberta Brass Band, the U of A Concert Band.

Dance groups of the performing arts for 1975-76 are the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre available till June 30 and then November and January. Then of course here is the Alberta Ballet Company, who will next be available October 1 - November 30.

Many of these groups also offer their services in community workshops.

If you like drama there is the Citadel on Wheels which

is available from mid-September till Easter.

And if you would really like to get your community acquainted with the performing arts the best thing you could do would be to contact:

"Touring Section, Performing Arts Branch, Alberta Culture, 11th floor, CN Tower, Edmonton."

Ask for a copy of the brochure: Alberta Performing Arts on Tour 1975-76, and you will have all the information you need on fees and the availability of the performers. This is a mine of information and will give you further contacts.

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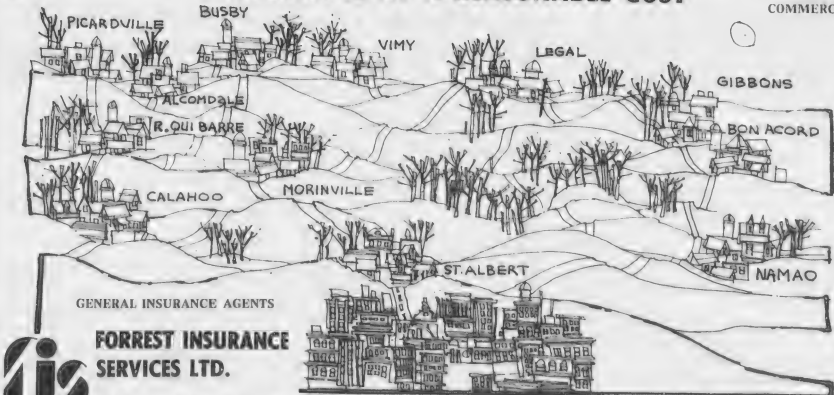
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Henry - Hotel Wedding

The Church of the Good Shepherd was the scene of a pretty summer wedding recently when Lynette Henry of St. Albert married Robert Hotel of Medicine Hat, Alberta. The Rev. G. A. Robson officiated.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Henry, St. Albert and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hotel, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a full length dress of silk embroidered cotton which featured wide panels of lace on the skirt and around the square neckline. A matching lace headband held her elbow length veil. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations, white daisies and baby's breath, trimmed with long satin ribbons.

Attending the bride were Rhoda Heeg, a friend from

Medicine Hat, and Neva Hotel sister of the groom. They wore matching floor length dresses of blue fortrel with blue and white lace cummerbunds and white lace picture hats. Their only jewellery was a dainty pearl hanging from a silver chain, a gift from the bride. They carried bouquets of white daisies and baby's breath.

The groom looked handsome in his tuxedo of midnight blue with a light blue ruffled shirt. Best men were Evan Warnke, a friend of the groom, and Mark Henry, brother of the bride. Their suits matched the groom's.

Guests were ushered by William Hotel, brother of the groom and Laurence Henry, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a soft lilac floor length gown featuring a silk embroidered jacket. Her corsage was of yellow roses. The groom's mother chose a floor

length sleeveless gown in mint green topped with a dainty cape of chiffon. Her corsage was of coral roses.

Following the ceremony a garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Honoured guests were the bride's paternal grandparents from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, and her maternal grandmother from Medicine Hat, Alberta. The grandmothers were given white carnation corsages and Lynette's grandfather, who was 90 years old last March was given a carnation boutonniere by his first granddaughter to wear at her wedding.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose an orange ice cotton pant suit, with brown accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses and white daisies.

Following a trip to B.C. the happy couple will reside in Medicine Hat.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HOTEL

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

LESBURG - Rick and Nora are very pleased to announce the arrival of Kurt Preston, August 8, 1975 weighing in at 8 lbs. 3 oz. a little brother for Chad. Special thanks to Dr. Hodges and the nurses at Sturgeon General Hospital for the wonderful care given to both mother and baby. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sikko Koni of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Vest of St. Albert.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

JONES - Lawrence and Susan are very pleased to announce the arrival on August 10, 1975 - Andrew Blake, a 6 lb. 15 1/2 oz. brother for Brian. Special thanks to Dr. Gray and nurses at the Sturgeon General Hospital, for the wonderful care given to both mother and child.

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Alberta achievements awards in Calgary

The eighth annual Alberta Achievements Awards Program will take place in Calgary, November 8.

Once again the Alberta Department of Culture is asking the public of each community to look for people who have:

- won competitions or awards at a national or international level during the past year (performance category).

- gained national or international recognition in a professional, occupational, or voluntary capacity during the past year (excellence category).

- been noted for outstanding service of provincial impact (service category).

If you know of anyone in the community who meets these standards, then get in touch with: Achievements Awards Program, 14th Floor, CN Tower, 10004 - 104

Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0K5. Or you can phone 427-2926 for further information and nomination forms. Deadline for receipt of applications is September 2.

What kind of people should you be looking for? You can nominate men or women whom you think have made an exceptional contribution in sports, education, the arts, humanities or science; or individuals or groups who have brought honour to themselves and to the Province through outstanding achievement or performance in national or international contests.

All candidates for awards must be residents of Alberta.

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SPORTS



Westlock Red Lions clinch pennant

By Paul Ripel

The closest race for the pennant in the North Central Alberta Baseball League's history is over. Though Westlock dropped their final league game of the 1975 season to Rochester last week by a score of six to one, they were well deserving of the pennant. A last minute effort by the Morinville Manufacturers to capture the pennant was effectively squelched by the Red Lions earlier in August during a direct confrontation between the two clubs. The 8-7 victory gave Westlock their second win over Morinville against one loss for the season. At this point, Westlock led Morinville by four points in the standings, but the Manufacturers had a game in hand over the Red Lions. A combination of three Morinville wins and a pair of losses for Westlock would have spelled a Cinderella finish for the Morinville club. West-

lock, needing at least one win in their last two games, managed only a 3-3 tie against the Blues from Vimy. However, Westlock coaching strategy prevailed as the Red Lions appealed the game on the grounds that Vimy had fielded a non-registered player. The appeal was won, and with it the pennant. The Molson Cup, emblematic of supremacy during regular season play in the North Central Alberta Baseball League will be presented to the Red Lions at the concluding ceremonies following the League Championship Series.

While the Manufacturers late season efforts raised them into second place in the final standings, the Linaria Flyers and Bon Accord completed their seasons with identical records of 10 wins, 7 losses and a tie. Since the Flyers and Bon Accord also shared identical records in games played against one another as well as in the number of runs scored against one another, the tie in the final standings was broken by comparing the total number of runs scored by each club during the regular season. On that basis, Bon Accord placed third in the final standings, while Linaria won the last playoff position. Even the last three positions in the standings will not be finalized until results of a re-scheduled game between Vimy and Legal are known on the evening of August 19. That date officially marks the conclusion of regular season play in the N.C.A. League.

On Sunday, August 24,

Westlock will be hosting the League Championship Series which promises to be a most exciting event for all sports fans. The games are scheduled as follows:

11:30 a.m. Westlock Red Lions vs Linaria Flyers

(semi-final).

2:30 p.m. Morinville Manufacturers vs Bon Accord (semi-final).

5:30 p.m. Final for the League Championship Trophy.

STANDINGS: [TO AUGUST 18]

		Pts.
WESTLOCK	12	6 0 24
MORINVILLE	11	6 0 22
BON ACCORD	10	7 1 21
LINARIA	10	7 1 21
LEGAL	6	11 0 12
ROCHESTER	6	12 0 12
VIMY	5	11 0 10

Bantams clobber Capilano in exhibition football

The St. Albert Bantam football team swamped the Capilano Maulers 39-0 in an exhibition game last week at the Lorne Akins field, the first action of the season for the new club.

Dave Fraser and Francis Twoek came up with two touchdowns each while Dan Kehoe and Dave Catling each tallied one. Peter Twoek kicked three converts to complete the scoring.

Coaches Rick and Barry Suggitt are still looking for players, with or without experience and any interested young fellows 13-15

years old would be most welcome to try out. The bantams practice every week night at 6 p.m. and at 10 o'clock Saturday mornings. They have 15 players now and would like to carry 30. The team is sponsored by the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League.

The St. Albert Minor Football Association, formed earlier this year was able to clear close to \$400 on the circus they sponsored last week and appreciated the support of local residents. The Association is operating

on a budget of \$7,000 and this boost helped out, along with sponsors' contributions and other donations. A final raffle is planned to complete the budget.

There are four teams playing minor ball this season: the Forest Lawn-Braeside team, coached by Keith Hembroff; Grandin team coached by Bob Lorimer; Sturgeon-Akinsdale, coached by Jim Wiltshire and the Mission Park-La-robe Park team coached by Ross Johnston, the principal of St. Albert High School.

'Peg soccer teams coming to town

Two Winnipeg minor soccer teams, one from the mite division and one peewee will be visiting St. Albert next week, when the Hercules Soccer Association will host two tournaments, with four teams in each division.

After the young players raised the money for the trip they contacted the Edmonton and District Minor Soccer Association, who in turn phoned the St. Albert association, and it was arranged that the players will be billeted in homes here. Two Edmonton teams will be invited to take part in the exhibition tournaments.

Coach Herman Kochan said he was delighted that

the players from Winnipeg would be coming, because that city treated his peewee team royally when they were there last year for the National soccer semi-finals. The visitors are expected either the 26th or 27th of this month and the tournaments will be held on that weekend. Right after the long weekend in September Herman will be putting his peewees through a strenuous training program. Because his last year's provincial champions were a young team, he has quite a number of them still with the team, and figures they should do well in this year's playoffs.

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TEEN PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 20 - at 11 a.m. meet at Lion's Park to go horseback riding. There is a \$1 registration fee and a \$2/hr. rental fee for riding.

From 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. the gym at Paul Kane High School will be open for a variety of supervised recrea-

tion activities. 50¢ registration fee.

Thursday, August 21 - at 10 a.m. smorgasbord celebration - \$2.75/person. Meet at Lion's Park.

Friday, August 22 - Trail Hike leaving from Lion's Park at 12 noon.

AQUATICS PROGRAM

The schedule of pool hours for the period of August 25 - September 7 is available at the Town Hall and the Grosvenor Park Pool Office.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAMS

Please note that the playgrounds will close August 22 due to the opening of some

schools on the following week. We would like to thank all parents and volunteers for assisting in the program during the summer.

FALL CALENDAR OF LEISURE PROGRAMS

The quarterly program

calendar for fall programs will be available in the Sept. 3rd issue of the St. Albert Gazette. The calendar provides a comprehensive summary of all programs being offered in Town whether by parks and recreation, agencies, organizations or service clubs.

TENNIS CLUB

Club Novelty Doubles tournament, originally scheduled for Sunday, August 17 has been rescheduled for Sunday, August 24 at 1:30 p.m. at Mission Courts. Club members of all ability levels are welcome.

HERCULES SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The St. Albert Hercules Sports Association will be hosting a dance at the St. Albert Community Hall on October 3. There will be a band and refreshments will be served. Tickets are available from Mrs. Terry Ainsley at 459-6928.

HOUSE LEAGUE SOCCER

The St. Albert Hercules Sports Association reminds those youth interested in soccer that they should be contacting their coaches about practice schedules starting August 27.

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Kinsmen minor hockey

The St. Albert Kinsmen Club in conjunction with the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department will again look after the minor hockey program in St. Albert this season.

The prime purpose of this program is to provide the opportunity for every boy to participate in the organized league.

Chairman Neil Stewart anticipates some 1,500 boys to register in this years program. Last year about 1,300 boys took part on 68 teams.

Registration forms are now being printed and should be available to the boys around the first week in September.

SPECIAL NOTE: The Alberta Amateur Hockey

Association, of which the Kinsmen Minor Hockey League is a member, recently passed a bylaw whereby every boy registering must have a social insurance number. These forms are available at all post offices and are to be filled out and mailed so that the boy's card will be sent back as soon as

possible as you will require it on the registration form.

Boys from age 7 to 18 will be eligible to play and if enough girls from ages 10-18 register, then a league will be made up for them.

It will be impossible to carry out the hockey program without the assistance of volunteer help from parents

to help coach, referee, keep statistics etc. Please complete the parent help section of the registration form to help make the season one your son or daughter will be proud of.

Keep watching the Gazette sports pages for further minor hockey reports.

UNIFORMS

There are a number of boys who have not turned in their uniforms from last season. Parents and coaches are asked to please bring these into the St. Albert Sparshop as soon as possible, otherwise some teams will be short of them. Your co-operation would be most appreciated.

Drownproofing marathon

The annual Invitational Drownproofing Marathon took place at 5:15 p.m., on Sunday, July 27. All participants were required to have their junior level of swimming.

By 9:05 p.m. only three out of the 12 that started remained in the pool. They were Michael Hill, Sheila Dick and Claudette R. Laroque, all of St. Albert. After three hours more of non-stop drownproofing Michael Hill got out of the pool at 12:15 a.m. Claudette and Sheila remained in the water until 1:15 a.m. making their total drownproofing time eight hours and both of them trying for first place.

Drownproofing is a survival position designed so that a person can keep afloat and conserve energy, for as long as possible. The minimum time limit required for a senior level of swim is five minutes. To go for this length of time non-stop without coming to the edge for a rest is a credit to these swimmers abilities.

Honourable mention to the

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single-day tickets will cost only \$1.00. Each Games ticket is valid for admission to any activity or Games site, or to as many different Games sites the holder wishes or is able to attend. During the Games, 3,000 athletes will compete in 22 different sports in 13 different locations in and around Red Deer. Central to all

aspects of the Games operations are the Games Offices located in the Curling Rink on the Red Deer Exhibition Grounds, and the athletes' accommodation centres at Red Deer College and Canadian Forces Base Penhold.

All competition sites are within, or in close proximity to, the City of Red Deer. The facilities of the Recreation Centre in downtown Red Deer will be used for competitions in tennis, lawn bowling, speed swimming, synchronized swimming, diving, and water polo. The Exhibition Grounds immediately adjacent will be the centre for equestrian events.

In northwest Red Deer, just off Kerry Wood Drive, golfers will tee off at the Red Deer Golf and Country Club while, across the road at Great Chief Park, baseball, softball, archery, and soccer competitions will be held. (Some soccer games will also be played at West Park Junior High School in southwest Red Deer.)

A new field and all-weather track have been built at Lindsay Thurber Comprehensive High School in northeast Red Deer, and these will be used as the sites for rugby and track and field events.

Adjacent sites in southeast Red Deer will be used for field hockey and cycling -- the former at Eastview Junior High School, and the

latter on streets contiguous to the nearby Kin City Arena and playground.

Of the events held outside of Red Deer, the largest number will be at Sylvan Lake, nine miles northwest of the City on Highway 11. All classes of water-skiing events will take place along Sylvan's main beach, while the rowing and lake-canoeing events will be held at Halfmoon Bay, farther west around the lake.

Two other major water events will be held outside of Red Deer. River-canoeing will take place on the Red Deer River, while sailing events are scheduled for Gull Lake -- 22 miles northwest of Red Deer on Highway 51.

The parachute-jumping competition, one of the most unique events of the Games, will be held at Canadian Forces Base Penhold, six miles southwest of Red Deer on Highway 2A. Just west of Penhold, further along Highway 2A, the pistol, rifle, and black-powder shooting events will be held at the Fish and Game Shooting Range. The other shooting competitions, the trap and skeet events, will take place at the Red Deer Gun Club just northeast of the City -- off of 45 Avenue along the river road.

All competition sites within Red Deer are not more than 10 minutes apart by car or bus; all outside sites are within 20 minutes driving

time from the city. Thus, for the price of a single admission, the Games visitor has easy access to any and all

competitions -- the only hard part is making the difficult choices among the many outstanding events available.

CBC-TV & Participation study the shape of the nation

In a 30-minute special on Sunday, August 24 at 7 p.m. CBC-TV and the Participation group will take a close look at The Shape of The Nation.

Canadians are becoming more aware of their physical well-being and the necessity for keeping themselves in top condition. The middle-aged tennis buff, the 60 year old weight-lifter and the octogenarian jogger are all becoming a part of the Canadian scene. And, according to Keith McKerracher, head of Participation, that's all to the good!

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important points about the way we are and the way we could be.

The Shape of the Nation is not meant to shock or to frighten. It is meant simply as a gentle reminder, a light prod to the conscience.

According to the Participation theory, jogging, even walking will put the average man or woman in good physical condition, if it is done on a steady basis. "And," adds program host David Yorston, "all that's needed is a pair of running shoes."

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The Shape of the Nation was produced by Participation and Fleischmann's as a half-hour of physical fitness and fun.

Story party at Library

The final session of the St. Albert Public Library's Summer Preschool Storyhour will be held next Tuesday morning in the Library Annex from 10 to 11 a.m. This session will be the wind-up party with games, stories and songs for local

youngsters. In addition there will be lemonade and cookies. Of course the library muppets will be on hand with a special guest appearance by Grover. All local preschoolers are invited to attend this final storyhour for the summer.

Preschool Storyhours will recommence in mid-September. Days and times will be announced later.

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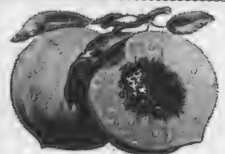
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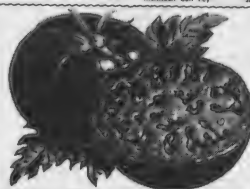
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About 250 people took in the banquet after watching the opening of the plant two miles west of the town.

Dignitaries at the opening and banquet were Minister of Agriculture Marv. Moore (Smoky River Constituency), MLA Ernie Jamison, Pembina MP Peter Elzinga, President of Legal Alfalfa Products Roger Vansevenandt, Deputy Mayor Art Morin of Legal, and, at the banquet, Acting Mayor Marcel Dube. Reeve Bill Flynn represented the MD of Sturgeon and Walter Van de Walle emceed the banquet.

At the opening of the plant earlier Mlle Fete au Village Lucille DeChamplain presented the Minister of Agriculture with scissors for the ribbon cutting and a specially engraved paper knife and scissors after the opening.

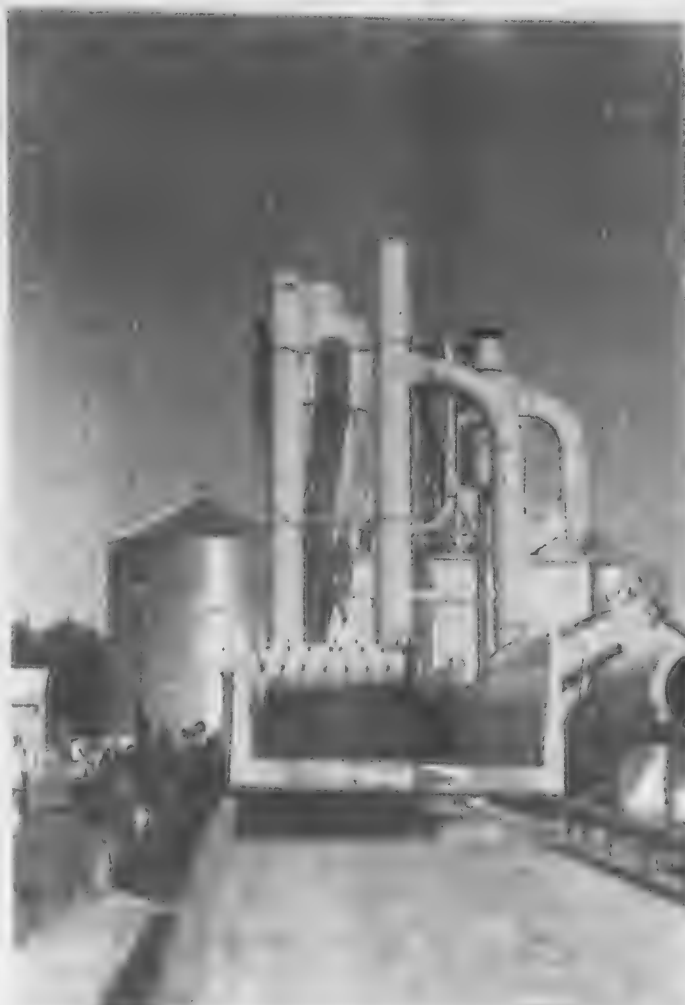
The crowd was given a demonstration, when a huge tandem truck, its specially designed box made by Legal Welding and Fabrication Ltd., loaded alfalfa into the pelletizing plant. Farmers are getting \$20 a ton for pure alfalfa processed at the plant.

At the banquet Mr. Moore talked of the importance of agriculture to Canada's urban and rural population.

"We cannot continue to charge the farming public with a cheap food policy for this nation . . . no other country has a food supply for the prices we do."

"Tell your urban friends 100,000 of us want to continue our way of life and produce food for the nation we live in," he urged.

He also pointed out that the farmers wanted the same kind of earnings and facilities as the other sector of the



THIS IS what it must feel like to be processed into alfalfa pellets - a shot of the Legal alfalfa processing plant where the whole process starts - the loader at the front end of the plant.

people.

He told the banquet that a determined effort on behalf of the province since 1972 has seen 60 agricultural processing plants go up in Alberta from the southern border to the Peace country.

The last three and a half months has also seen a tremendous effort for agricultural stabilization with the Federal Government particularly for cow-calf operators.

Mr. Moore offered sincere congratulations to Mr. Vansevenandt and the Board of Directors for getting the plant underway.

Mr. Jamison said that there had been a time when he, along with others had had their doubts about the project. He remembered the many meetings and the phone calls and the promise of more money from the government which made the people of Legal "put their money where their mouth

is."

He said it seemed but a short time ago since the people were talking about putting up the plant and while mentioning that there was a guaranteed market for alfalfa, he cracked that it might be used for senior citizens who have rheumatism.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said that it was a pleasure for the MD to welcome the Legal Alfalfa plant into the area and congratulated all who had started it.

"Maybe our assessor will be around," he smiled, referring to the extra \$1.2 million the plant would mean to the MD's tax base.

Mr. Vansevenandt said that the Government had encouraged the development of the plant all along to strengthen the community and that \$250,000 share capital had got the plant off the ground.

"It's the first major industry in the MD of Sturgeon," he said, "and everyone benefits from it and it has a good impact on local business people."

Locals would not have to travel to the city for work and the farmer would have a better means of rotation since fertilizer is getting so high (in price) every year, he added.

The alfalfa would also provide animals with forage in drought and snowstorms.

Mr. Van de Walle who emceed the opening and banquet in his quick-fire style also gave an outline of the plant's history and the struggle to get it built. It was

a good answer to those who had doubted it would ever get off the ground he stated.

It would provide good service to farmers within a 20 mile radius and it was also pollution controlled "second to none."

He hadn't thought that pollution control could be so critical till he saw a couple giving mouth to mouth arti-

ficial resuscitation at an Edmonton street corner - this to a loud laugh by the crowd.

Mr. Van de Walle did a fine job of introducing just about anyone who had had any hand in getting the Legal plant off the ground.

He gave a special mention to the contractor Doug Little who also supplied the place-mats for the banquet.



WALTER VAN DE Walle and Agriculture Minister Marvin Moore get the ribbon cut at the official opening of the Legal Alfalfa Plant last week near Legal.

St. Albert acts quickly on road repairs

St. Albert has injected up to \$11,000 into MD of Sturgeon coffers to repair roads disturbed by waterline and sewer main construction.

St. Albert is anxious that the MD uses the funds "expeditiously" to repair a section of road on 170th Avenue between 127th Street and 142nd Street and also a section between Highway 28 and 127th Street.

Residents had been complaining about the poor conditions of these roads since a twinned waterline went in to St. Albert and also a sewer line.

The trouble was highlighted at a meeting August 13 between St. Albert, the

MD of Sturgeon and Stanley and Associates and the upshot was a letter to the MD August 14 which authorized the spending of no more than \$11,000 to right the road situation.

At its regular meeting August 15 the MD accepted the offer as a final settlement of damage to the roads through water and sewer installation.

St. Albert wants to be relieved of any further responsibility in the upgrading of the roads which will be repaired following recommendations made by the MD's Superintendent of Works Bob Stack.

N.C.A. Baseball Schedule

SUN. AUGUST 24 League Championship Series.

SUN. SEPT. 7 - Alternate date for the League Championship Series.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

A word must be said about the official opening of the Legal Alfalfa Plant in the MD of Sturgeon last week.

It hardly seems a minute since there was nothing at all at the site which now sports one of the finest alfalfa processing plants in Western Canada.

There were doubts at one time that the project would never even get off the ground but the huge \$1.2 million plant which lies two miles west of Legal is the best answer to the doubting Thomases.

It has a capacity of up to 17,000 tons a year, it will boost the assessment of the MD and will also be a boon to at least some of the local work force.

There was a lot of backslapping and feasting to celebrate the event. That of course is very transitory and pleasant but it is hoped that the plant itself will be in the area for many years to come before it reaches the end of its useful life.

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A rather neat little machine came into the MD of Sturgeon last week - it can only be described as a do-it-yourself fire department.

The machine which looks like a cross between a flying saucer and a lawn mower is known as a Waterous Floto-pump and it could revolutionize the firefighting concept for farmers and those who are not within easy reach of local fire departments.

The pump is submerged and requires no suction hose no primers or foot valves and the five quart fuel tank lets you operate the pump on one filling for 60 to 90 minutes.

With its 8-horsepower engine and high performance centrifugal pump the machine can throw an 85 foot straight stream of water using 50 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose.

The implications of this are obvious. Supposing you are out on the farm one night and a fire starts in the barn. All you have to do is rush for the pump, start the engine and submerge the machine into your dug-out and catch the fire in the bud.

There are other uses for the pump. Local fire departments could use them as back-up when they are on rural calls. They could fill their empty water tanks using the pump, providing there is a dug-out, lake or some other natural water supply near at hand.

If farmers and rural people can be persuaded to get the Waterous Floto-pump, the number of times that a fire department has to rush out 20 or 30 miles to reach a cinderized farm house would be severely reduced.



SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS for the MD of Sturgeon Bob Stack tries out the new Waterous Floto-Pump not on a fire, but as a car wash.

Calahoo Junior Girls win Region ball finals

By Liz McLeod

The womens and girls ball teams have had a great year in Calahoo which saw the peewee team and the senior ladies both awarded trophies.

But the Junior Girls topped them all, going through the league schedule with only one loss and emerging with the Eastern Region trophy. This brought them up against Entwistle, western regional finalists in a best of three series which was won by the Calahoo team.

The first game was rained out in Calahoo and the two teams met August 12 in

Entwistle, when Calahoo squeaked out a 15 - 13 win. Play returned to Calahoo on the 14th and the hometown team left no doubt as to the championship, defeating the visitors by a whopping 20 score. Entwistle were certainly solidly behind their girls and the team was accompanied by a large contingent of fans whooping and hollering their support.

Art Englehart of the Parkland Regional Recreation was on hand to present the Calahoo Juniors with the Regional East Division trophy, and to take pictures.

On August 16 at the

Calahoo Sports Club annual ball tournament the community had occasion to show their appreciation. A large crowd was on hand when the call came over the loud speaker for "Wilfred Berube's team - the Calahoo Junior Girls to come forward to Diamond 1, along with assistant coach, Angie Moellmann."

Coach Berube and Captain Tracy Berube were presented with the trophy emblematic of Parkland Region Championship, by Art Englehart. The large handsome trophy will be inscribed with the name of the Calahoo

team as its first winner.

At this time Wilfred spoke and gave the credit to the team and especially to a superior coach, Mr. Myles Kerr, who spurred enthusiasm into this team for two years, before Wilfred took over with Angie assisting.

Now it was time to turn the tables and Angie asked Tracy to come forward and present a trophy to the coach, who really did a fantastic job also.

A very surprised Wilfred warmly thanked his team for their thoughtfulness.

And then another surprise was in store for the sponsors of this team, Barney and Bun (Marie) O'Neill, when Angie called for them to step forward to receive strikingly beautiful beer steins in appreciation from all concerned for supplying practical green, trimmed in black uniforms for the girls, plus the coaches uniforms with the crests inscribed with Erin's Insulated Ltd., on the back and their number on the sleeve. The O'Neills' were also thanked for assisting in every possible way during the season.

The beer steins are in the form of Leprechauns and stand about 18 inches high, with an inscription on the bottom to remember this occasion on Bun's stein, and under Barney's are the names of all the players. Who else but Angie Moellmann would think of and make something like this. She does beautiful work in



The Calahoo Junior Girls ball team who won the Parkland Regional finals this season, with their coach Wilfred Berube at right and Captain Tracy Berube seated behind the trophy. Players are Carolyn Roddick, Lori Zacharias, Patricia Mayor, Carol Karakontl, Charlotte Kramps, Kristine Moellmann, Charlene Berube, Kim Schultz, Sandy Ross, Yvette Nault and Pamela Moellmann.

ceramics.

Barney expressed their thanks in some well chosen words. After pictures were taken and all admired the trophies and steins, tournament play resumed. Congratulations Girls!

At this busy weekend tourney it was so nice to see the Cubs, Scouts and Girl Guides in full uniform and making a little for their clubs by selling popcorn.

At this point I would like to apologize to Mrs. Ellen

Mayor for neglecting to add her name to the leaders and assistant leaders of this worthwhile movement. It's great to see Boy Scouts, Cubs and Girl Guides active in Calahoo and their leaders are to be commended for taking such a keen interest in them.

A superb barbecue supper was served followed by a dance in the arena which drew an overflow crowd Saturday night. Due to rain the tournament could not be completed Sunday.

Repairs on heavy gravel haul route amount to "band-aid"

The MD of Sturgeon may decide to bill gravel companies using the Evergreen gravel haul road and shut them down if they cease making payments.

The road in question is slated for \$100,000 upgrading but the MD is divided as

the type of upgrading whether it should be permanent, or whether to spread the upgrading across two or three miles or much less.

After a long discussion at its regular meeting August 14 no real decision was reached on the subject, only

a stalemate.

A committee of the MD will study the matter further and bring back a report after meeting with the Department of Transport and the gravel companies.

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe felt that considerable money had already been spent on the problem and yet "we come back every year with the same situation."

He thought that the MD was fighting a losing battle with the heavy gravel trucks on the Evergreen road and the spending of upgrading money was no better than an application of "band-aid" in this situation.

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District tour uncovers local history for Gibbons seniors

By Sheila Crosbie

Instead of our regular meeting on July 24 we took a day trip by bus north and east from Gibbons. There were 32 on this trip, 27 members and five visitors. Two from Gibbons and district, Jim Cinnamon and Gladys McWhirter. George and Marcy Wilson of Pittsburg, Penn. came with cousins Jim and Cathy Shaw. Susan Westover of Fort St. John, B.C., was the guest of her grandparents, Will and

Emily Oliver.

Leaving the hut shortly after 9 a.m., we drove N.E. through lovely farms. Stopped about 10:30 on a rise on a side road with a most beautiful view of the North Saskatchewan River in the distance. Everyone filled up on Saskatoons - huge, juicy berries.

We continued to the site of Old Fort Victoria. There is a museum in the old school house which was most interesting. We also inspected the

old Hudson's Bay factor's house. Several university students are engaged in an archeology project to uncover the palisades, etc., of the Old Fort. One of the girls showed slides (in the factor's house) of the work and explained what they are doing. We were then shown around the "Digs." It was all most fascinating learning of the past history both in the museum and the Digs.

From Fort Victoria we travelled on through Smoky

Lake, out on the highway to a provincial government campsite. The men moved three tables together amongst the shady trees, where we enjoyed a picnic lunch. Sunday School Circle birthday cake was brought by Gladys McWhirter and happy birthday was sung for four members who had celebrated July birthdays.

Leaving this spot, we drove to Shandro, where there is a Ukrainian Museum and Heritage Village. Started

with an original sod "dug-out," with a sod roof. This was one large room which served for cooking, eating and sleeping. It was furnished to show how the original settlers lived when they first emigrated to this country. Many of the buildings on the site had straw thatched roofs. There was also an old school, the old Willingdon Station, a church and a community hall. Each of these buildings had old pictures and many original

home-made articles. One building had a room with every kind of Ukrainian culture and crafts. Also shown was clothing and handmade household utensils. A "Christmas Eve" table is set with the 12 meatless dishes. There was also other Ukrainian baking. One who particularly drew my attention was a beautiful wedding cake.

An old bell tower from a church proved rather "spooky" with a homemade coffin on a trestle. Our guide even ascended the inner staircase and rang the bell for us.

There were beautiful furnishings in the old church. Many had exquisite hand work.

From all this we drove to the farm of our genial guide. I'm sorry to say I omitted to get his name but understand it was Zazuk(a). Here we were shown their flower gardens which were truly beautiful. We also quenched our thirst with fresh, cold apple water. It sure tasted good on such a hot day and after all our walking.

Drove to Andrew and another campsite where we had supper in the camp kitchen. Finished off with watermelon, thanks to Eula. From here we drove home through more lovely farmlands and beautiful scenery. Everyone enjoyed the trip so much, thanks to our bus driver, Harold Granger.

Pembina MP chats with MD council

MP for Pembina Peter Elzinga dropped in at the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon, August 14 to chew the fat over federal grants, stabilization for hogs and cattle, transportation and other matters.

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe commented after the MP had been given a warm welcome by council that this

was the first time he had seen an MP showing interest during the 10 years he had been in the area.

Mr. Elzinga was taking a quick swing through his own constituency as well as the MD and also hoped to visit Westlock.

Mr. Elzinga was asked by Councillor Walter Jerram if the Federal Government

would do anything about the price of cattle and hogs.

He replied that within the next two weeks the Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan would be making a statement supporting stabilization for hogs and cattle.

Councillor Jerram noted that the price of calves had fallen two years in a row.

In reply to a question from

the Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn about financial assistance for main roads to airports Mr. Elzinga replied that he was not sure about this but there was talk of another program along the lines of winter works.

Councillor Walter Van de Walle brought up the question of transportation and the phasing out of railway stations under study by an independent commission. He wanted the "right railways to stay." Mr. Elzinga pointed out that results on this could come, but only if pressure was put on parliament from a group of concerned citizens and not an individual MP.

Mr. Elzinga said that he was presently doing a research paper on the freight rate situation and also one on the metric system and factors affecting the price of beef. He was piecing this together slowly, he said.

Councillor Kluthe brought up the problem of revamping constituency boundaries which should come up at boundary commission meetings September 9 and 10. The outcome of these could see the disappearance of Athabasca, part of Barrhead while "we would pick up St. Albert and lose the Edmonton part of it," Mr. Elzinga explained.

Mr. Elzinga was also asked about the Department of Regional and Economic Expansion program, its status, and whether or not the provincial government had any say in the allocation of the funds.

The provincial government has a large say, in the directing of the funds and the MD said that it would be interested in sewage assistance programs and water storage plans. It was pointed out by Mr. Elzinga that Barrhead has applied for the water storage program but nothing has developed on it yet.

Concerning new programs available at the Federal and Provincial level, there is a new Federal publication on this topic due out this fall and it will be given to the MD free of charge, said Mr. Elzinga.

Mentioning the Federal LIP and agricultural exhibition grants he said that the Government was most lenient with New Horizon grants which help senior citizen groups of up to 10 get recreation projects off the ground. "I've yet to see one refused," said Mr. Elzinga, adding that he was under the impression that this came in the form of an outright grant.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao UCW will hold their annual Flower Show on Saturday, August 23, 1975 in the Community Hall. Theme chosen for this year's show is "Western Roundup."

Afternoon tea will be served from 1:30 - 4 p.m., and the home baking sale will begin at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to enter the show and wanting more information may call Mrs. Alma Paul

at 799-5670.

Sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. Muriel Neilson and her family in the loss of her sister Mrs. Peggy Rich of Thorild, formerly of Namao. She is survived by her husband, Charles; one son and two daughters, Wayne, Miss Janet Rich, Mrs. (Joan) Mike Morozall of Thorild; four grandchildren, one brother and two

sisters, Mr. Stewart Morley of Vancouver, Mrs. Joan Herron of Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Muriel Neilson of Namao.

Namao Playschool requires a teacher for two mornings a week. Training will be provided for the successful applicant. For more information phone 799-5434 or 799-5700.

BON ACCORD VILLAGE NEWS

Village of Bon Accord residents are reminded that the discount on current taxes has been discontinued but that a 5% penalty will be added September 1st, 1975. Village residents contemplating development of any kind especially fences and garages are asked to drop in at the office and discuss their plans before starting construction in order that the new construction will comply with the conditions of the zoning bylaw.

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Legal Seniors enjoy La Belle province

Although it was cool and rainy on July 16, this did not dampen the enthusiasm of 30 senior citizens from Legal. They were flying to "la belle province" leaving Legal by Greyhound bus and taking a DCS from the Edmonton International Airport. However the group did not leave unaccompanied, Bernice Chailfoux and Marjolaine Chamberland were pleased to be the group's guides.

The flight from Edmonton to Montreal was enjoyed by all, with arrival in Montreal at 5:10 p.m. eastern time. The fun began! With a tight schedule to follow during their stay in Montreal, tours were organized of the city of Montreal by bus, Radio-Canada, Man and His World, old Montreal and Botanical Gardens.

Although temperatures reached 100°F and the humidity to 95, the few days in Montreal were pleasantly spent at "Sanctuaire Marie-Reine des Coeurs." Our

delightful hosts, the Montfort fathers welcomed us wholeheartedly making us feel at home with good home-cooked meals and pleasant rooms. We spent an evening with a group of senior citizens from "la ville de Laval" playing cards, singing and dancing. We were royally welcomed and treated by this club.

On Tuesday, July 22 the group left Montreal for their way to Cap-de-la-Madeleine and Quebec City. Lunch was taken with a group of senior citizens from Cap-de-la-Madeleine, actually the same group who had come to visit us in June. After lunch we visited the basilica, "le pont des chaplets" and the surrounding area. After our visits, the group of senior citizens from Cap-de-la-Madeleine welcomed us to their club for an afternoon lunch and reminiscing the good times we had together in June. Although our visit was short, we were thankful to

have had the opportunity to visit with our friends.

We arrived in Quebec at "Maison Jesus-Ouvrier" in time for supper. Our stay in Quebec was very enjoyable, with the oblate fathers as our hosts, always willing to help and make us comfortable. Sightseeing to such places as Montmorency Falls, Ile d'Orleans Ste. Anne de Beaupre, vieux Quebec and the Citadel occupied most of our time. However our evenings were spent meeting clubs of senior citizens. Graciously

welcomed to their homes and recreation clubs, these groups made us feel at home.

While in Quebec a few from the group had an opportunity to visit Father Bissonnette (who was on holidays) and his family who live approximately 50 miles from Quebec. Father Bissonnette very willingly came to pick them up in a school bus and they spent the whole day visiting and enjoying themselves.

Departure date was quickly at hand, on July 26 suitcases were repacked and

the group was on its way to the airport. Returning on a L1011, we arrived at the Edmonton International Airport at 9:30 p.m., having left the Quebec airport at 2:25 p.m. A Greyhound bus awaited our arrival, prepared to transport us back to Legal.

Everyone had an enjoyable trip and we wish to take this opportunity to thank Bernice Chailfoux and Marjolaine Chamberland who helped us enjoy this trip.

Quel beau voyage! Nos dix jours, du 10 - 16 juillet au Quebec furent remplis de

nouvelles aventures, de joie et de plaisir. Nous voulons remercier Bernice Chailfoux et Marjolaine Chamberland de s'être occupés de nous. Il y avait tellement de belles choses à visiter et du bon monde à voir car nous avons passé quelques belles soirées avec de chaleureuses gens à Quebec et Montreal. Ce fut un voyage que nous n'oublierons pas d'ailleurs. Parlez-en aux autres qui l'ont pris et vous verrez l'enthousiasme et de bons souvenirs qu'ils ont de leur voyage.

LEGAL LOCALS

By Sharon Rempel

Legal School will re-open for all grades on Tuesday, September 2. Students who attended Legal School last year and grade one's who came for the beginners' program in June, are already registered. Students who did not attend Legal School last term should be registered on Tuesday, August 26, between 9 a.m. and noon, if they have not already done so. The registrations can be done by phone (961-3791) or by coming to the school on that morning.

On the first two days of school, (Tuesday and Wednesday), students will attend during the morning only. It is very important that all students be present for these morning sessions. Students will be dismissed at noon on those two days, and buses will take their passengers home at that time.

The afternoons of these two days will be spent by the legal or adjacent areas who are willing to do substitute teaching at Legal during all or part of the coming school year are requested to contact the principal by mail (Box 120, Legal) or by phone (961-3791 or 961-2257) as soon as possible.

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Mike Gagne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Gagne, has gone to Val Cartier, Quebec to visit his brother Dennis who is stationed there with the armed forces. He will also visit his grandmother.

Gail Mashtaller and her family returned home from their holidays after touring Northern Alberta. She reports a nice holiday, but marred somewhat with car troubles. Welcome home

anyway Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blodeau of Vimy would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Sylvia to Mr. Daniel Prefontaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Prefontaine of Legal. Congratulations and best wishes to you both. Wedding will be announced later.

Norm and Georgette Cyr

with their family have headed west to Vancouver for their holidays. They hope to go across to the Island which will be the first time for all of them.

Please remember to phone or bring your news to me by Sunday night. I can be reached between 9 - 11 a.m., as well as after 5 in the evening. My number is 961-3996.



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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

Registration for Guides and Brownies will be Sept. 10 at 7 p.m., at the Legion Hall. Guide leaders are needed. Persons interested please phone Judy Clarke at 939-4256, Carol Overholt (president) at 939-4781 or Sandy Lambert at 939-4139 (9 a.m. - noon).

Morinville Youth Employment Service is now in its final week of operation. This year's co-ordinator, Rene Beland, would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated; for without their interest and co-operation the program could not have been a success. It is hoped the public will not forget about Y.E.S. as the service will again be offered to the community next summer.

Don't forget the Lions Club "Steak Barbecue and Beerfest" will be held on Saturday, August 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the International Building. This is limited to 50 couples and there are still a few tickets left. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available from Lion's members.

You are reminded that the "Farmer's Market" starts at 10 a.m., on Saturdays at the arena.

Grand opening of the arena will be held on Sept. 6. Opening ceremonies program begins at 7 p.m., with a dance to follow at 9 p.m., (music by Country Sound).

The beer gardens will be open from 7 p.m. until midnight. Tickets may be purchased from Ag. Society members.

The next meeting of the Morinville United Church Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Robinson

(10209 - 99 Ave.) on Tuesday, August 26 commencing at 8 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For further information, please call Jean at 939-4153.

The last cement slab has been poured in the graveyard - \$5,427 worth of concrete was used. Every evening, all

parishoners are welcome to come and help clean up and level off. Many thanks to the volunteers who helped pour the cement.

The Morinville Allstars lost their return match to Leduc on Friday, August 15, in Edmonton. Final score was 22-11. Ed Kryskow got a

homerun and condolences were offered to Paul Ellis who batted 1,000 and never scored a run!

The circus has come and gone. Many were entertained, many were disappointed. The little children were enthralled with the ponies and the elephant, etc. Whatever happened to the good old fashioned clowns who used to entertain so many children between the ages of 6 and 60?

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in the news is much appreciated, and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or drop off at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

Morinville Seniors finished in second place on a last league game victory (4 - 3) over Bon Accord last week. Seniors placed behind Westlock but ahead of Bon Accord and Linaria. Saturday, August 16 saw them overpowered 9 - 1 by Vimy at Westlock to eliminate them from further tournament play. League playoffs begin next weekend in Westlock. (Game times schedule in sports section of the Gazette.

Seniors active in Morinville

By Dorothy Daignault

The Senior Citizens of the Rendez-vous Club have just finished their fourth outing of the summer. These tours are very well attended with an average of 26 persons per tour. We all enjoy these tours enjoying ourselves in the great outdoors.

Our last tour was at Elk Island Park one of Alberta's beautiful spots. We were able to visit the Pioneer Ukrainian home with its thatched roof and many antiques from pioneer days, the millstones for grinding wheat, the spinning wheel, many articles of wool artistically woven, costumes richly embroidered, winter coats and leather boots.

On our way we had stopped to visit Burn's Packing Plant. This was very interesting and very worthwhile seeing. What man and machinery can accomplish in our Modern World!

On Friday evening, August 15th 50 senior citizens gathered at the Clubhouse to celebrate with Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Detannacour their 50th wedding anniversary. The table of honour was adorned with a beautiful wedding cake and two golden candles. With Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Detannacour were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hittinger.

After greeting them with happy golden wedding anni-

versary Mrs. Billo wished them many more years of health and happiness together. She praised and thanked them for their very active part they offer in the well being and happiness of our senior citizens; Kenny who so assiduously serves lunches in the afternoon and at the evening parties, Romuald who runs errands and acts as chauffeur for those who need transportation to and from the Rendez-vous Clubhouse. Then Dorothy Daignault presented Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Detannacour with the gifts contributed by all the senior citizens; a lovely tray decorated with golden leaves and flowers

and a beautiful gold bonbon dish. Mr. Romuald Detannacour thanked us all very warmly.

An old acquaintance dropped in to renew old friendship and to wish him well. It brought back fond memories of days gone by.

Wine and cheese were served and Mr. Matt Hittinger proposed a toast to the honoured couple. We all joined in singing songs and then a delicious lunch was served. May Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Detannacour enjoy good health and happiness for many more years.

I wish to thank all our good friends who helped to make this occasion a success.

VIMY NEWS

By Darlene Provencal

Congratulations and best wishes to Sylvia Bilodeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bilodeau, who became engaged on August 8 to Danny Prefontaine of Legal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Prefontaine.

A farewell "wine and cheese" party was held at the community hall on Sunday, August 10 for Rev. Fr. Ed Croteau, who is leaving our parish and taking up residence in Barrhead. Approximately 100 people attended and in conclusion to the evening, Roger Sabourin, president of the Parish Council, spoke a few words expressing the community's regret at seeing Father leave. He then presented him with a purse on behalf of everyone there.

Leo and Lucille Ringuette were very happy to keep little four month old Flora, for Mr. and Mrs. Granger while Mrs. Granger went on holidays for three weeks.

Mrs. Elaine Enns and children from Mackenzie, B.C. were recent weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Huot.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huot motored to Banff over the weekend to pick up their son, Richard, who attended a hockey school session there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ringuette attended an Amway Seminar at Vernon, B.C. last week. Following this they spent a total of 10 days holidaying around Kelowna, Nelson and Fairmont Hot Springs. They were travelling with friends of theirs, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Carigan and family from St. Albert.

Condolences are being sent to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard upon the recent loss of Mrs. Mary Derko, Annie's mother, in an Edmonton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplante were very pleased to be the hosts of a family re-union held on their farm over the weekend. Forty-eight family members attended, including cousins from Enfield, Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Henry La-Croix.

The George Dubois family are home again after a week and a half vacationing in the Penticton-Kelowna area of B.C.



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Morinville girl marries Camrose man

On the sunny Saturday afternoon of August 2, 1975 St. John the Baptist Church Morinville was the scene of a very lovely double ring wedding ceremony as Jeanne Verbeek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Verbeek from Morinville became the bride of Wayne Lutgen, son of Mrs. Gregory Lutgen of Camrose.

The bride was radiant in her gown which was a princess A-line dress extending into a very long train. It was made of yards of lace over sparkling organza with sheer sleeves and sheer V-neckline with lace choquer. Her sheer veil which reached to the end of her train was held in place at the back of her longer than waist length hair, by only a row of small flowers.

Jeanne's bouquet was a trio of pink roses on an open bible. Accompanied by organist Mrs. June Getty the cousin of the bride Doreen White sang the wedding song "There is Love" as Jeanne was escorted down the aisle by her father. Stopping at her mother Jeanne presented her with a pink long stem rose before her father gave her away

Wayne. Wayne wore a black tuxedo with pink rose boutonniere. The mass was beautiful and was officiated by Father Albert Laisner of St. Pius X Church, Edmonton. Readings were read by Betty Anne Paulson, sister of the groom and Eileen Verbeek, sister of the bride.

Standing for Jeanne and Wayne were Eileen Verbeek and Ted Lutgen brother of groom along with Mrs. Kathy Busenius, friend of bride and Raymond Verbeek, brother of bride. The bridesmaids looked very sweet and feminine in pink swiss dotted long gowns with short sleeves and cut away neckline, all trimmed with white lace and set off with short white gloves. Both girls carried a small bouquet of pink carnations and baby breath with a pink carnation in their hair. The best men wore navy blue tuxedos with matching pink shirts and pink carnation boutonnieres. Ushers were Paul Verbeek, brother of the bride and Ken Paulson, brother-in-law of the groom.

Songs sang during mass were "I Can't Help Falling in Love with You" and "For Baby for Bobby." After

signing the register the new Mr. and Mrs. Lutgen when leaving stopped a moment as Jeanne presented to her new mother-in-law a pink long stem rose.

The reception was held in the Morinville Recreation Centre. Master of ceremonies was Allen Perrot, cousin of the bride from Grande Prairie. The program was started off by Gordon Verbeek singing "Love Unending." Toast to the bride was given by Ken Paulson and reply was made by Wayne. Doreen White sang "Until the Twelfth of Never." Followed by the toast to bridesmaids by Ted Lutgen, Eileen and Rita Verbeek did a skit about Jeanne and Wayne's courtship. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Verbeek gave a toast in a form of song, called "My Best to You." Jeanne gave a thank you speech after which Gordon and Eileen Verbeek finished off a very good program with the song "We're All God's Children."

Later at the dance a crowd of 450 had a very good time till late in the morning. Jeanne presented her bouquet to her sister Rita; her

brother Raymond caught the garter. Jeanne's going away outfit was a short version of the bridesmaids dresses and Wayne's navy blue blazer and gray slacks complemented her. They were wished a happy future by all present and will reside in Edmonton.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Jeanne Sherris, Mrs. Jeannie May and Barbara - all of Eugene, Oregon, U.S.A., Joe and Fran Dondelager and family and Mr. Phil Thomas and family all from California, U.S.A., Albert and Ethel Perrott and family from Debolt, Alberta, Jim and Tannis Paul and Rodney and Marge Perrott of Grande Prairie, Lyle and Donna Summich of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Doug and Jeanette Freeman of Cranbrook, B.C., Howard and Gloria Verbeek of Westbank, B.C. and Norman and Val Verbeek of Armstrong. Many other relatives were from south of Camrose area.

Many lovely gifts were received as well as at the shower previously held July 20, 1975 by bridesmaids for Jeanne. Best wishes Jeanne and Wayne.



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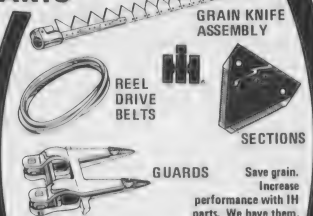
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ordinator for International Women's Year, heads the resource teams. They will assist in setting up meetings, workshops, seminars or any type of gathering appropriate to the situation.

In addition, a representative of the Alberta Women's Bureau will host an information booth in any community requesting the service. Booths are staffed by local women, and provide

information on topics of interest to women today; the status of women, women in the labor force, continuing education programs, life skills, and current attitudes, among others.

More information on International Women's Year programs and opportunities is available from the Alberta Women's Bureau, Room 418, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.

MD OF STURGEON COUNCIL BRIEFS

Following are some of the highlights of the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon No. 90, August 14 and 15.

THE MD had a brief look at a proposed emblem for Sturgeon; it was not quite satisfied with the one presented and may give the project for the design to Sturgeon regional recreation. There are apparently many talented artists that can be called on to help in the design.

COUNCIL AUTHORIZED the Public Works Committee to negotiate the land purchase for the road widening of the Villeneuve Airport road.

The road could be widened up to a maximum of 33 feet each side.

COUNCIL MET with Director Ross Ellis of the provincial Finance Council and both discussed a study which the council will do on the services and responsibilities of the municipality and province.



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4H campers study conservation

SUNDRE -- Six teen-agers from north-Central Alberta were among 56 people who attended the 10th annual 4H Conservation Camp at the James River Bible Campsite August 10 to 16.

Among those attending were: Pam Henry of St. Albert, Mark Ozipko of Legal, Wendy Bowman of Namao, Alphonse Biloden and Anne Schreiner of Vimy and Michel Coursaux of Legal.

The 4H Conservation Camp is sponsored by Calgary Power and Alberta Power, in conjunction with the 4H and Junior Forest Warden Branch Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife; the Provincial Departments of Energy and Natural Resources, Environment and Agriculture and the Olds College.

During a full week of conservation study, delegates had the option of selecting two of five areas for intensive review. Study areas included soil, water and forest management, fish and wildlife or range management -- under the general theme Five is One.

Lectures from qualified personnel, slides and films occupied a good portion of the camp sessions, with the balance of time devoted to field trips, panel discussions and a mock public hearing.

4H Camp Instructor Pat Flinn guides students through an intensive course on nature and conservation study at the 4H Conservation Camp conducted near Sundre August 10th to 16th. Shown along with their instructor are: Pam Henry of St. Albert on the left; Mark Ozipko of Legal; Wendy Bowman of Namao; Alphonse Biloden of Vimy; Michel Coursaux of Legal and Anne Schreiner of Vimy. The camp is sponsored annually by Calgary Power Ltd. and Alberta Power.

The investor-owned electric utilities maintain a keen interest in the camp, and regard the venture as part of a concerted effort to make the public more aware of the value of environment protection and conservation.

During this 10th anniversary of the camp, a special award was presented to Debra Sapiuk of Vegreville, a member of the

Willingdon 4H Beef Club.

The Grant MacEwan Conservation Award is presented to a 4H member who displays, practises and demonstrates conservation programs, learned through attendance at this summer camp.

The purpose of the award is to honour Dr. MacEwan, to motivate conservation awareness, to recognize selected 4H campers and to publicize the camp. The winner receives a wall plaque which features a bronze sculpture of Dr. MacEwan over a background representing the theme of total

conservation. In addition, the winner also receives a framed replica of the plaque and a \$200 Canada Savings Bond.

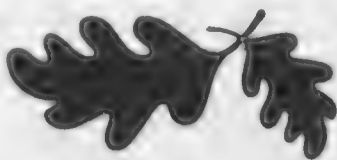
Actual presentation of the award will be made by Dr. MacEwan at the annual convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association in Calgary September 12.

The knowledge gained by 4H members at the camp is put to good use, as delegates pass on their conservation information to service clubs, group meetings and the news media.

While serving in the Army, an enterprising young cartoonist printed up personalized greeting cards, which he sold to enlisted men for 20 cents apiece and to officers for 30 cents. Business flourished until his commanding officer learned of the price differential and demanded an explanation. "It's simple, Captain," the artistic private answered. "There's a 10 cent sir-charge."

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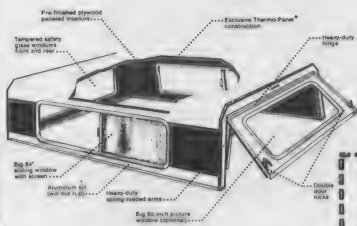
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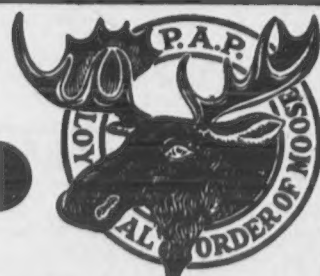
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